

Urquhart optimistic on Israel pullout from South Lebanon

ROSTERBEEK, Netherlands (AP) — UN Under-secretary-General Brian Urquhart said yesterday that "very promising elements" came out of his talks last week with Israeli, Syrian, and Lebanese leaders, which were aimed at mediating an Israeli withdrawal from Southern Lebanon.

Urquhart said he was impressed during the talks by "a mood of realism all over," and added that "the Syrians are in fact rather pragmatic."

Urquhart had intended to attend Sunday observances commemorating the 1944 battle of Arnhem, which took place near this eastern Dutch town, but he was recalled unexpectedly to New York last night.

"I think the Syrians recognize the necessity of security arrangements to safeguard Israel's border with Lebanon," he said.

Although he declined to detail specific proposals that came out of his talks, Urquhart noted flexibility

among Israeli leaders.

"The Israeli government is interested in a much more direct approach to withdrawal from South Lebanon," said Urquhart, "without linking it either to Syrian withdrawal or...to the more general political situation in Israel or Lebanon. They want to deal with withdrawal from South Lebanon as a subject on its own...which is a very radical shift, actually."

He said that the process leading to a negotiated withdrawal "is by no means finished."

But he stressed that "since everybody agrees on the main objective apparently, for once, there's no logical reason why we shouldn't be able to get rid of the main obstacles."

Urquhart said he felt the Israeli position toward Unifil has "shifted very radically because they regard Unifil, and I think they're right, actually as a very useful element in any future arrangement."



Border Police hold back a crowd after yesterday's grenade explosion in the Old City of Jerusalem. See story below. (Scoop 80)

U.S. military response to Beirut blast unlikely

By WOLF BLITZER
Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON — The U.S. is unlikely to embark on any immediate retaliatory strike in the aftermath of Thursday's bomb blast at the American Embassy in East Beirut.

But well-placed U.S. officials, who spoke on condition that they not be identified, pointedly refused to rule out a military response.

Indeed, one American source said the Pentagon had a whole series of military options already under consideration if U.S. investigators now in Beirut and other American intelligence sources can conclude "with some reasonable degree of certainty" who was responsible.

Among these options, the source said, are air strikes against terrorist strongholds in Lebanon. U.S. fighter aircraft stationed aboard Sixth fleet carriers would presumably be used.

U.S. intelligence organizations suspect Syrian, Iranian, Palestinian and Libyan involvement, but they concede that they have only "circumstantial" evidence.

"Some of it is quite good," a U.S. official said, "but probably not good enough to hold up in a court of law."

He said the administration is reluctant simply to strike at suspected targets in Lebanon out of fear that innocent Lebanese might be killed. "Israel can get away with that, but we can't," he added.

One intelligence report circulated among U.S. policymakers notes the recent appeal by Iran's Ayatollah Khomeini to Syrian President Assad to give greater leeway to pro-Iranian Lebanese Shi'ites in their campaign against America.

Assad, according to this report, was said to have agreed to Khomeini's request in recent weeks, and that could have led to Thursday's attack.

President Reagan, clearly embarrassed by this third security failure in Beirut over the past 18 months, has ordered a stepped-up effort by the Central Intelligence Agency to try to infiltrate terrorist organizations in the Middle East which may have had some connection with the blast.

The CIA has intensified its contacts on this matter with other friendly intelligence services, U.S. officials said, including those from France, Britain and Israel.

On Thursday, Reagan blamed the

Cabinet gets plan today

Moda'i: New taxes on top of 10% surcharge

All sides meet today on 'package'

By ROY ISACOWITZ
Jerusalem Post Reporter
TEL AVIV — Government, Histadrut and employers' representatives are to meet in Jerusalem today in an attempt to finalize the first stage of the wage-price package deal negotiations. It will be the first three-sided meeting among the main parties to a package deal. Until now, the government has met separately with the Histadrut and the industrialists.

Histadrut sources said last night that the meeting is expected to result in an agreement on a progressive surcharge, despite reported opposition to the measure by the industrialists. At this stage no price and wage freeze can be expected, the sources said.

The surcharge of between 8 and 10 percent, depending on income, will be levied on September salaries. It will be converted into a compulsory loan for the following three months, at progressively lower rates.

Other measures likely to be decided on today are increased marginal taxes, cuts in subsidies and reduced transfers. The aim, the sources said, is to "absorb a large amount of money from the public," before moving on to the next stage, which will include a price and wage freeze.

The government has evidently concluded that a freeze cannot be implemented until the state budget and public consumption have been reduced.

The agreement in principle to levy the surtax has come in for wide criticism. Mapam secretary-general Victor Shemtov yesterday complained that the surtax will be paid by salaried workers only. Companies and independents will avoid paying tax, "and those who grow

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 7)

By AVI TEMKIN
Post Economic Reporter

Finance Minister Yitzhak Moda'i announced on Friday that his economic plan includes new taxes and a reduction in subsidies and welfare payments in addition to the planned cuts in the government budget. The new taxes will be imposed on top of the 10 per cent surcharge agreed to by the Histadrut on Thursday.

Last night the Treasury's senior staff met with Moda'i at his home to discuss the plan, which is to be presented today to the cabinet.

During last week, Moda'i was criticized by some of his fellow ministers who claimed that the new finance minister had not given them a concrete plan, but only a collection of measures without any clear connection between them.

According to government sources the package that Moda'i will present will include budget cuts, the imposition of property tax, a cut in subsidies for basic commodities that could total up to \$350 million; and the proposed surcharge and compulsory loan to be imposed from next month.

The Treasury said that the major part of the \$1 billion package of budget cuts is already agreed on by all ministries, except for the Education Ministry.

Moda'i will meet today with Education Minister Yitzhak Navon, and if no accord is reached the decision on the amount to be slashed will be referred to a committee composed of Moda'i, Prime Minister Peres, Vice Premier Shamir and Economics Minister Gad Ya'acobi.

According to Treasury sources the cuts in the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry and the Defence Ministry budgets have been decided on. The budget of the former will be cut by \$50 million, instead of \$170m. as planned by the Treasury, and the difference between the two figures will be partly covered by a larger-than-planned cut in subsidies.

However, Labour and Welfare Minister Moshe Katzav and Histadrut representatives agreed on Friday to cooperate in the struggle against cuts in the welfare budget. "I see eye to eye with the Histadrut on the issue of welfare, and we both agree that neither children's allowances nor old-age allowances should be cut," Katzav said.

The Histadrut delegation, led by

Central Committee member Naftali Ben-Moshe, initiated the meeting to express the Labour federation's opposition to the Treasury's proposals that allotments for the first two children be abolished and old-age payments be cut.

Ben-Moshe stressed that the government has no right to "tamper" with the money and rights "of those who finance the National Insurance Institute." The Histadrut representatives asked Katzav to convene a meeting of the NII executive to discuss the Histadrut's demands.

Regarding the defence budget, that ministry indicated that some \$80 million will be axed during the current fiscal year, and a further \$220m. in fiscal 1985/86. But after this announcement was made Defence Ministry officials said that the only cut which was agreed on was the \$80m.

On Friday, Peres, Ya'acobi and Moda'i met with a delegation of representatives of the Manufacturers' Association headed by its president, Eli Hurwitz. After less than an hour of deliberations the sides decided to renew their talks today.

Hurwitz said after the meeting that the surcharge will fuel inflation. According to government sources the industrialists rejected a proposal that a special team examine the latest wave of price increases to see if they were justified or if they should be reduced.

Deputy Premier David Levy said on Kol Yisrael yesterday the inflationary tax law for companies should be repealed immediately, because it gives some sectors of the economy a legal way not to pay taxes. Levy, who said he has already proposed this officially, raised the issue in answer to a radio interviewer's question about whether it was right to raise the tax burden on wage-earners.

The decision to levy a special tax, or compulsory loans, on income is exactly the opposite of what needs to be done, Hebrew University Economics Professor Haim Barkai said during a brief interview on Israel Television Friday evening.

"I don't understand the Histadrut agreeing to it," he said. "Obviously it is progressive, but we all know that there are many people who do not pay the taxes they owe. Wage-earners have no choice but to pay, and they will pay this time, too. Those who did not pay before will not pay the new tax either."



Gen. Antoine Lahad, commander of the South Lebanon Army, meets yesterday with Tat-Aluf Shlomo Ilya, IDF coordinator for South Lebanon.

15 militiamen held in slayings

Israel reaffirms support for SLA

By MENAHEM HOROWITZ
Jerusalem Post Staff

METULA — Israel continues to see the South Lebanon Army as a vital element in guaranteeing the security of South Lebanon, according to the Israel Defence Forces liaison officer in South Lebanon, Tat-Aluf Shlomo Ilya. He made this clear yesterday in a meeting with SLA commander Gen. Antoine Lahad.

Ilya told Lahad that the SLA would continue fulfilling its task of keeping the peace in the south; but he emphasized that the full inquiry into the killings in the Shi'ite village of Sakmour on Thursday would continue. Ilya stressed that the guilty would be brought to trial and that the necessary lessons would be learned from the incident.

Druse members of the SLA killed 13 Sakmour villagers on Thursday morning, after four Druse soldiers were killed in an ambush in the village.

Tension remained high in both Druse and Shi'ite villages in the area yesterday. At the meeting between Ilya and Lahad it was resolved to take the necessary steps to prevent such killings in the future. Yesterday SLA and IDF patrols were in evidence in the region to prevent further violence.

Some 15 Druse suspected of carrying out the killings in Sakmour are being held in an SLA camp. Eighteen wounded villagers were still being treated in hospitals in northern Israel yesterday. The IDF promised that special arrangements would be made to enable Sakmour villagers to visit their wounded relatives in hospital.

AP reports from Sakmour: The ground near an olive grove was littered with bloody shirts, trousers

and sandals belonging to the victims of the attack.

About 200 villagers gathered when reporters and their Israeli military escorts approached the village. Most were women. An Arab-speaking reporter said the women were blaming the Israelis for not doing enough to protect them from the Druse.

Villagers told the reporters that Lahad had shouted at his men to stop shooting, but they continued to fire. The villagers said one Israeli shot a militia fighter to get him to stop firing.

The Lebanese authorities yesterday accused Israel of being "fully responsible" for the "massacre" of the villagers, comparing the slayings to the 1982 Sabra and Shatila massacres in Beirut.

Interior Minister Joseph Shaff made the charge at a news conference, while Prime Minister Rashed Karamneh said after a meeting with

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Greek opposition leader says he'd recognize Israel

By LEE STOKES
Special to The Jerusalem Post

ATHENS — Constantine Mitsotakis, the newly elected leader of Greece's conservative opposition New Democracy Party, says he will make it a foreign policy priority to extend full diplomatic recognition to Israel once he is elected to power.

The 66-year-old Mitsotakis, a veteran politician and former foreign minister, replaced the less charismatic, 74-year-old former defence minister Evangelos Averoff in a decisive victory for the leadership of Greece's main opposition party on September 1.

In an exclusive interview with The Jerusalem Post, he said that once his party is elected to power, he will "quickly proceed to recognize the state of Israel," adding: "The failure to recognize Israel by successive Greek governments is an anomaly which has dragged on for too long. When our party comes to power, I will grant full recognition at the very first opportunity. But this does not mean that we must necessarily neglect our traditionally good ties with the Arab world and eastern bloc."

Greece is the only member of the European Economic Community which does not recognize Israel *de jure*, but only *de facto*, and has granted equal status to the Israeli diplomatic mission and the Palestinian Liberation Organization.

Confusion about casualty figures

U.S. victims of Beirut bombing flow to hospital in Germany

BEIRUT (AP) — An airlift of Americans wounded in the car bombing of the U.S. Embassy annex got under way yesterday as a State Department team launched an investigation into the third suicide attack against Americans in Lebanon in 17 months.

Nine of the wounded were flown to an American military hospital in West Germany yesterday. They were first flown to Larnaca in Cyprus. Officials at Larnaca Airport said that two of the wounded were able to walk the others were carried by stretcher.

The bodies of the two Americans killed in the blast were yesterday flown to the U.S. via Germany.

Twenty-four hours after the car bomb explosion there was still confusion on Friday over the number of casualties.

Initial reports after the bombing on Thursday said that 23 people had been killed and scores injured. But the figures turned out to be highly inflated, with confusion stemming from the large number of different rescue teams involved and the fact that victims were taken to seven hospitals scattered east of the capital.

On Friday, the official and unofficial fatality counts were lower, but still unclear.

The U.S. Embassy officially reported eight people dead. A ninth body — that of a Lebanese woman —

(Continued on Page 2, Col. 4)

Shamir for UN Assembly

Vice-Premier and Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir was due to leave late last night for the U.S. to attend the opening of the UN General Assembly in New York.

'Peres wants meeting with Mubarak'

CAIRO (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres has proposed that he meet President Hosni Mubarak to improve bilateral relations, the weekly *October* reported yesterday.

The state-owned magazine said the suggestion was made in an exchange of messages between Mubarak and Peres after the latter took office earlier this month. It said Egyptian charge d'affaires in Israel, Mohammed Bassiouny, carried the messages.

Diplomatic sources confirmed the report.

Bassiouny met Peres last Tuesday and said afterward he had delivered a message of congratulations from

Mubarak on the formation of the new government.

October said Peres sent a reply in which he expressed the belief that "it is necessary that there should be a meeting between him and President Mubarak."

The magazine said Mubarak's message reiterated Egypt's terms for a thaw in relations since the Israeli invasion of Lebanon.

It said Mubarak demanded Israeli withdrawal from Lebanon, "improved treatment" of Palestinians in the Israeli-occupied West Bank and revival of talks to settle the dispute over the border area of Tabá.

Iraq in retaliation attack on petrochemical complex

BAGHDAD (AP) — Iraq was reported yesterday to have attacked the Iranian petrochemical complex at the port of Bandar Khomeini as Iraqi gunners shelled Iranian positions across the common border, killing four soldiers.

A war communique, released by the general command of the Iraqi armed forces yesterday said the Japanese-built, but incomplete petrochemical complex was "attacked this morning."

The attack, according to the communique, was in "retaliation for Iranian attacks" last Sunday on the

oil terminal of Kharg Island, 230km. south-east of Iraq, in retaliation for the reported Iranian attacks on the two Iraqi ports.

In Washington, the State Department said Friday that if Iraq carried out a "warning bombing" of Iran's oil export terminal at Kharg Island, it would constitute a dangerous widening of the four-year-old war.

The department's spokesman said that the U.S. cannot confirm the attack.

But he said the development, if true, "illustrates the continuing dangers of the Iran-Iraq war."

Meanwhile Iran threatened yesterday to close the Strait of Hormuz and make the Gulf oil-tanker routes "insecure for all" if Iraq attacked the Kharg Island terminal.

The Iranian threat, by parliament speaker Hojatoleslam Hashemi Rafsanjani, was distributed by the official Iranian news agency Irna hours after Iraq said its warplanes had hit Iran's petrochemical complex.

Rafsanjani also alluded to peace eventualities with Iraq, revealing that preparations were under way for a "possible visit" to Tehran by unidentified members of the six-nation Gulf Cooperation Council.

Four hurt by grenade blast at Old City coffee house

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Four Arab residents of the Old City of Jerusalem were lightly injured yesterday when a grenade was thrown into a local cafe in what the police believe was an underworld quarrel.

The grenade, which was inside a bag, was thrown into the coffee shop near the Street of the Chain at 3:15 p.m., the police spokesman said. The cafe is a card club and has been the focus of underworld friction in the past, he said.

The injured were taken to Hadasah Hospital on Mt. Scopus for treatment and then discharged.

Asked whether this might have been a terror attack, the spokesman said that all possibilities were still

being considered. Several suspects are being held.

Jerusalem police sources said that soon after the blast, an anonymous caller said that he had thrown the grenade and that it was the start of "the war against the Palestinians."

Eyewitnesses to the explosion said they saw a young man in jeans fleeing to the Jewish Quarter immediately afterwards.

In Damascus, a Palestinian terrorist group claimed responsibility for what it called an attack against Israeli extremists in Jerusalem.

The Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine said in a statement its units operating inside occupied territories carried out "a daring attack against a gathering of Zionist extremists."

Group poised for new Hebron settlement

HEBRON (Itim) — A group of Kiryat Arba residents has made preparations to form a new settlement on a hill next to this city's Jewish cemetery, not far from the existing settlement of Tel Rumeida.

According to plans, the two settlements are to become one neighbourhood.

Eight caravans are standing by in Kiryat Arba, awaiting authorization from Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin before being moved to the new site.

The Interior Ministry has determined that the area next to the cemetery is owned by Jews, and there is a previous governmental decision in favour of a settlement there. But Rabin has indicated his opposition to further Jewish settlement in the heart of Hebron.

Yuval Ne'eman, head of the Tebiya Party, yesterday called on Vice-Premier Yitzhak Shamir and other Likud leaders to make sure that decisions by Likud governments concerning Jewish settlement in Hebron are implemented.

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	21.9.84	MIN.	MAX.
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BRUSSELS	11	12	17
COPENHAGEN	11	12	17
DUBLIN	11	12	17
FRANKFURT	11	12	17
GENEVA	11	12	17
HELSINKI	11	12	17
HONG KONG	28	27	31
JERUSALEM	11	12	17
LONDON	11	12	17
MADRID	11	12	17
MONTREAL	11	12	17
NEW YORK	11	12	17
OSLO	11	12	17
PARIS	11	12	17
PRAGUE	11	12	17
RIO DE JANEIRO	11	12	17
SAO PAULO	11	12	17
STOCKHOLM	11	12	17
TOKYO	28	27	31
TORONTO	11	12	17
VIENNA	11	12	17
ZURICH	11	12	17

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THE WEATHER

	Yesterday's	Today's
Jerusalem	17-31	20
Golan	14	20
Naburyia	14	20
Safed	15	24-30
Haifa Port	15	25-29
Tiberias	28	20-29
Nazareth	28	20-29
Afula	40	19-27
Shomron	32	19-33
Tel Aviv	25	17-29
B-G Airport	67	20-30
Jericho	21	21-27
Gaza	74	21-28
Beersheba	43	21-33
Eilat	18	26-40

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Jews and Arabs march to mark Sabra-Shatilla

TIRA (Itim). - Some 2,000 Arabs and Jews yesterday participated in a march in this Arab village commemorating the Sabra and Shatilla massacres. The march, organized by the Progressive List for Peace, was carried out with police permission and under police guard.

Auschwitz ashes to be buried in W. Berlin

BERLIN (AP). - An urn containing ashes from crematoriums at Auschwitz has been sent from Poland for burial in West Berlin's Jewish cemetery, the Jewish community said Friday.

The urn will be buried during a memorial service September 30, along with dirt from the camp's "death wall," where many Jews and other prisoners were executed, a statement said.

The container and the soil were sent from the Auschwitz museum.

Giscard d'Estaing in comeback election bid

CLERMONT-FERRAND, France (AP). - Former president Valery Giscard d'Estaing is trying to make a comeback in an election today that marks the first time in modern French history a one-time head of state has sought a legislative seat.

Giscard turned back any questions about his national ambitions, saying he only wants to represent his constituents in a largely rural district in central France at the National Assembly.

New income tax brackets

The following are the adjusted income tax brackets and credit points for September salaries in Israel (shekel). (The adjustments still await the approval of the Knesset Finance Committee.)

Tax percentage	Aug. 1984 Tax brackets up to	Sept. 1984 Tax brackets up to
20	72,000	81,000
30	139,000	157,000
35	194,000	220,000
45	256,000	290,000
50	351,000	397,000
60	1,108,000	1,255,000
66	above 1,108,000	above 1,255,000
credit point	4,140	4,680

	Aug. 1984	Sept. 1984
Tax threshold for a bachelor or a married man whose wife works	46,577	52,652
Tax threshold for a married man whose wife does not work	67,275	76,052
Tax threshold (net) (minus child allowances) for a married person plus child	82,650	93,301
Tax threshold net (minus child allowances) for a married person plus two children	96,450	108,901
Tax threshold for married woman plus two children	82,650	93,301

On Oct. 1, 1984, wage earners will benefit from the ongoing tax bracket adjustment as well as from a return on a retroactive adjustment for the past month's brackets.

Welcome Back to Israel

Eric Silver and Wife, Bridget. (Mr. Silver is the correspondent of the Manchester Guardian in India.) David Solomon of Jerusalem from a trip to England and U.S.A. From the Capt. Yehiel and Ruth Glosky Langer Hospitality Foundation, One Mapo St., Jerusalem.

HOME AND WORLD NEWS

15 months for member of terror underground

A member of the Jewish underground was sentenced in the Jerusalem District Court on Friday to 15 months jail, and three years suspended, for his part in planning to blow up the Temple Mount mosques.

Avinoam Katrieli, 22, was convicted on the basis of his confession in a plea-bargain. His counsel said he would appeal to the High Court of Justice against the sentence.

Katrieli confessed to obtaining Uzi sub-machine gun parts and

silencers for the planned operation. The prosecution dropped the charge that he was a member of a terrorist organization.

The court took into account that Katrieli had confessed and expressed regret for his actions. It also considered the fact that he was a medic in a combat unit who had been wounded three times in the line of duty.

However, the court noted that Israel guarantees freedom of religion and that violating this principle was a serious offence. (Itim)

Abducted British newsman freed

BEIRUT (AP). - Jonathan Wright, a reporter for Reuters who was abducted more than three weeks ago, was freed Friday unharmed, Reuters announced.

A statement by the agency said Wright, 30, of Oxford, was not mistreated and had not been able to identify who his captors were.

It said Wright turned up at the Reuters office in Beirut on Friday morning and had left for London.

Wright disappeared August 29 as he headed for eastern Lebanon to the scene of an Israeli bombing that had occurred the day before. He was travelling alone and was last seen leaving the Reuters office in West Beirut, the mostly Moslem sector of the capital.

The statement said he was freed

after the intervention of "friends and officials." The agency had appealed to a wide variety of officials, as well as Lebanese militias and Palestinian terrorist groups, to try to gain Wright's freedom.

The British reporter was one of four westerners missing from West Beirut since the area came under the control of Druse and Shi'ite Moslem militias February 6.

There was no fresh news of the others, all Americans. They are Jeremy Levin, bureau chief of the Cable News Network in Beirut, missing since March 7; U.S. Embassy official William Buckley, kidnapped March 16; and Rev. Benjamin Weir, an American minister who had lived in Beirut for 30 years and was abducted May 8.



Police take hold of one of the two men arrested on Friday night during a demonstration against Friday night entertainment at Petah Tikva's Heichal Cinema. Demonstrators for and against the movie theatre's right to operate on the Sabbath came very close to confrontation a number of times before dispersing around 10 p.m. (Itim)

Pope ends Canadian visit

ROME (AP). - Pope John Paul II returned to Rome Friday from a 12-day coast-to-coast tour of Canada, after making a final appeal to Canadians to be "peacemakers hungering for justice."

Talking to reporters aboard the flight home from Ottawa, the pontiff said he may write a new encyclical on social issues he raised during his Canadian pilgrimage.

He also said the church has a "duty" to speak out on moral issues and that a Roman Catholic politician should follow his or her "Christian conscience."

During the trip, John Paul defended traditional church teachings on sex, while calling on modern society to put the needs of workers and the poor ahead of the drive for profit.

He said he may write a new encyclical - an authoritative form of papal teaching - on social issues updating the teachings of Pope Paul VI.

The trip to Canada was the Pope's 23rd pilgrimage abroad in his nearly six-year pontificate. He will make a short trip to Spain, the Dominican Republic and Puerto Rico on October 10-12.

Six saved as their boat sinks off Tel Aviv

TEL AVIV (Itim). - Six passengers in a sailing boat which was dashed on the rocks near Tel Aviv by the wind were rescued early yesterday morning by a police launch. The boat sank.

The boat was blown off course after its outboard motor failed.

MONEY. - Jericho Mayor Jamil Sabri Khalaf left on Friday for a visit to Jordan, where he hopes to raise money for his municipality.

Man suspected of bullying diplomat's wife

TEL AVIV (Itim). - A man charged with injuring the wife of an American diplomat after their cars collided here was on Friday released on bail by the Tel Aviv Magistrates Court.

Herzl Matatya, 27, of Herzliya, allegedly would not let the woman - whose husband is secretary of the American Embassy in Israel - drive away from the collision scene, after he found out she did not possess a valid insurance policy.

He then allegedly, cursed her car, and struck and blocked her. A police patrol car that passed by brought the incident to an end. Matatya was released on IS100,000 bail pending trial.

Greece to open nudist resorts in Aegean

ATHENS (AP). - The National Tourist organization announced last week that eight nudist resorts will open on secluded stretches of Aegean coastline next summer.

The decision came almost one year after a law making naturism legal was passed unanimously in the Greek parliament. The legislation was frowned on by the ultra-conservative Greek Orthodox Church and many of the local people where nudist resorts are planned.

"Greece hopes to attract about 300,000 nudist visitors by 1988," said Nikos Skoulas, head of the tourist organization.

According to the announcement the resorts will be located on the Aegean islands of Mykonos, Antiparos, Andros, Skyros, and three more will be located in the wooded Filion region near the central Greek port of Volos, at Ermioni in southern Zakynthos.

CREDIT. - The Jordanian government has accredited the 12-year-old Islamic College in Hebron, awarding academic recognition for bachelor of art degrees in Arabic and Islamic studies.



U.S. Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy talks to the media outside the American ambassador's East Beirut residence yesterday, as Ambassador Richard Bartholomew (left, with arm in cast) looks on. (UPI/telephone)

NO U.S. RETALIATION

(Continued from Page One)

"worldwide terrorist movement" for the attack, which resulted in the deaths of at least two U.S. soldiers and a still uncertain number of Lebanese. Scores of others were injured.

It became clear yesterday that the U.S. is not going to evacuate any of the wounded to medical facilities in Israel, despite Defence Minister Yitzhak Rabin's offer and Defence Secretary Caspar Weinberger's immediate expression of appreciation in a telephone call to Rabin.

Rambam Hospital in Haifa had been placed on a state of alert after the bombing.

U.S. officials apparently believe that moving survivors to Israel from Beirut could strain the U.S. position in the Arab world. Thus, some of the wounded were flown to Cyprus and then to the U.S. military hospitals in West Germany.

In fact, several career Middle East specialists at the State department who have long called for a more "evenhanded" and less "pro-Israel" U.S. policy are privately blaming the recently enhanced U.S. relationship with Israel for leading to last week's suicide attack.

These officials cited the September 6 veto by the U.S. of a UN Security Council resolution condemning the Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon.

There was also a revived sense among these officials that Israel's initial thrust into Lebanon in June 1982 was the primary source of all subsequent U.S. problems in that country.

Among these officials, there is a clear sense that "we got just what we deserved," given what they charge is the Reagan administration's "mindless" pro-Israeli positions of late.

Arab spokesmen in America, interviewed widely on the major television news programmes, also sought to pin the blame on Israel for

all of the turmoil in Lebanon these past two years and the setbacks to American interests in the region.

Israeli officials, aware of a potential public-relations problem, are taking the offensive in rebutting this line of thinking. Ambassador Meir Rosenne and others are stressing that the problems in Lebanon began long before any direct Israeli involvement.

Rosenne, appearing Friday on the Cable News Network, also rejected the contention that the U.S. veto at the UN was responsible for the embassy attack. He said that was simply an excuse. Such assaults would have occurred, he said, even without the veto.

The shadowy "Islamic Jihad" terrorist organization warned on September 8 that it would attack an American installation in the Middle East because of the veto. But U.S. officials are still uncertain if any such organization even exists.

Referring to this latest incident as well as the two earlier attacks against the embassy in West Beirut and the Marine headquarters near the airport, *The New York Times* yesterday wrote in a lead editorial: "That not one of the planners or leaders of these gangs has been identified is either a tribute to their cohesion or an acute failure of western intelligence. It also shows again that some of the most formidable challenges abroad cannot be met with sophisticated weaponry or displays of super-power."

Democratic presidential candidate Walter Mondale, in a reversal from his initial response to the Beirut bombing, charged the Reagan administration Friday with "a serious failure of security." A day earlier, he was much more supportive of Reagan in his statement.

The chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Republican Charles Percy of Illinois, has ordered a full-scale inquiry into the security situation at the embassy.

U.S. VICTIMS

(Continued from Page One)

was discovered at the devastated embassy later.

The number of people injured in the blast totaled between 50 and 60, police said.

Yesterday's evacuation began shortly after a visit to the Badaro hospital by U.S. assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy, who arrived in Beirut with an eight-man investigating team on Friday.

U.S. Ambassador Reginald Bartholomew, who was slightly injured in the bombing, met with President Amin Jemayel and Prime Minister Rashid Karameh. William Buckley, a senior anti-terrorist expert on Murphy's investigation team, also attended the 100-minute meeting at the presidential palace.

Asked what new security measures would be introduced to shield Americans against further attacks, Murphy replied: "The best precaution is that I shouldn't talk about them now."

Shells crashed near the palace and the American residence during an overnight clash between Lebanese troops and Druse militiamen on the hills overlooking the area, but neither building was hit and no casualties were reported.

The army command accused Druse militia forces of starting the battle that raged from midnight to daybreak, when a cease-fire was called. Six Lebanese soldiers were wounded, the communiqué said.

Farmer is first casualty of Philippine volcano

MANILA (AP). - A paralytic farmer trapped by a steaming mud flow has become the first victim of the Mayon Volcano eruption, the Philippines News Agency reported Friday.

The farmer's father, also in their farmhouse when lava pushed the mud down the mountain, ran to safety, PNA reported.

Alignment and Likud agree on key committee heads

Jerusalem Post Staff

Alignment and Likud representatives on Friday agreed on the division of 10 Knesset committee chairmanships between them.

The Alignment will head the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee, and the committees for Education, Labour and Social Affairs, State Control and Economics. The Likud will head the Law Committee, and the committees for Interior, Immigrant Absorption, Finance and the House Committee.

It was disagreement on the Interior Committee chairmanship that stymied Thursday's Steering Committee session.

The agreement was reached on

Friday between Alignment MK Avraham Katz-Oz and Likud MK Haim Kaufman.

Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel will have six deputies, three from the Alignment and three from the Likud. Three of the important committees, Foreign Affairs and Defence, Finance, and the House Committee will have 23 members each.

Welcoming the accord last night, Hillel told Israel Television that he is concerned about the number of deputy-speakers and also about the large size of the three key committees.

Hillel said the size of the committees was illogical and would make discussions unwieldy and complex.

Sacked Vulcan workers in Koor protest

By DAVID RUDGE

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. - Fifty sacked workers of Vulcan Foundries demonstrated outside the headquarters of Koor in Tel Aviv on Friday.

They charged that the Histadrut-owned firm had caused their plight when it sold Vulcan to the Ourdan company.

The dismissed employees said Ourdan had failed to abide by the labour agreement signed between Koor and the workers prior to the takeover. Part of that agreement was an assurance of no dismissals.

The demonstrators, who were bused to Tel Aviv, waved placards and chanted slogans for half an hour

before a 12-man delegation was invited inside the offices to meet Koor director-general Yeshayahu Gavish.

The sacked employees' leader, Yosef Assulin, said they received a promise that Koor would give them every assistance in their fight for reinstatement.

He said they received no reply, however, to their demand that Koor take back Vulcan if Ourdan fails to comply with the written agreement.

Negotiations among representatives of Vulcan management, the Haifa Labour Council, and the dismissed employees are due to begin today. Assulin said he hopes that an agreement to cancel the dismissal notices will be reached.

17 killed, 54 seriously hurt on roads

Seventeen people were killed on the roads last week in 13 fatal accidents and another 54 were seriously injured in 42 accidents. One of the killed was a young pedestrian. Of the seriously injured 51 were pedestrians, 29 of them minors.

Yesterday afternoon five people were seriously hurt in a multiple crash involving three vehicles on the Khan Yunis-Rafah road in the Gaza Strip. A truck, a taxi and a private car crashed into each other at the crossroads.

In another accident yesterday a five-year-old boy from the Gaza

Strip village of Bani Suhaila was seriously injured by a car as he was crossing the road.

On Friday afternoon a man and woman aged 18 and 19 respectively were hurt when their car went off the road by Kibbutz Nir Am.

On Friday night three people were injured when a bus and car collided near Ashdod and the car went off the road. On Friday afternoon a three-year-old boy was hit by a car when crossing the road in Kiryat Mahachi, and in Ashkelon a four-year-old boy was injured by a car as he was crossing the road.

ISRAEL REAFFIRMS

(Continued from Page One)

American officials that "Israel committed... what deserves to be called a massacre."

A member of the gang that carried out the ambush that led to the revenge was interviewed on Israel Television on Friday night. He said he belonged to a group called the Organization of Communist Labour.

He said his group, together with communists, religious, Shi'ite, Moslems and the Shi'ite Amal militia had acted together in previous attacks against South Lebanon Army militiamen and Israelis after receiving orders from headquarters in Beirut. He said that his group had been on good terms with the Druse, many of whom sympathized with his group's Communist ideology.

He said that he had been told by a friend earlier in the day that he would be required to participate "in an action against the bourgeoisie, because we must take from the rich to give to the poor." But during the shooting, he said, he did not know at whom he was shooting. "We didn't see bourgeois, we didn't see anything."

There were other incidents over the weekend. An IDF position in Kfar Kna on the eastern front came under light arms fire on Friday night, but no one was hurt and no damage was caused. The fire apparently came from Syrian-controlled territory. In Sidon, the SLA discovered a LAW missile ready for firing near the town's customs office. It was dismantled safely.

Dozens of refugees, mostly Christians, have been arriving in the IDF-controlled area, after shooting between Druse and Christians resumed yesterday in the area of Akim al-Kharoub north of Sidon.

Until troops came under fire from an IDF patrol in southern Lebanon last week, the UN spokesman in Israel reported on Friday.

The patrol was apparently de-

played in an ambush position and fired approximately 40 rounds, but nobody was hit. A complaint over the incident was later lodged with the IDF, he said.

The incident happened late at night on September 15 when a contingent of French troops were on foot patrol, he said.

The French troops correctly guessed the identity of the ambush patrol and did not return the fire, thus averting a potentially serious incident, he added.

The spokesman told *The Jerusalem Post* that the French soldiers made vocal contact with the Israeli and almost immediately the commander of the IDF patrol came over and apologized for the incident.

Mapam Party leader MK Yisrael Shmutov has appealed to Knesset Speaker Shlomo Hillel to convene a meeting of the Foreign Affairs and Defence Committee to discuss the killings in Sukmou and the attack on the U.S. Embassy in Beirut. He noted that the temporary chairman of the committee, Police Minister Haim Bar-Lev, was not convening the committee.

PACKAGE DEAL

(Continued from Page One)

rich from inflation will grow richer," he said.

Ometz Party number two Zelman Shoval on Friday said that the government is "involving itself in peripheral issues" instead of dealing with the essence of the economic problem. "The surtax and compulsory loan are in effect increased income tax, which is already one of the highest in the world," Shoval said.

He called on the government to concentrate all its efforts on the fight against inflation and improving the balance of payments by reducing expenditure, reducing the printing of money and finding a solution to the national debt "time bomb."

The Council of Jewish Federations of North America mourns the untimely death of

HAIM ZIPPORI

whose efforts have made a lasting impact on world Jewry. We extend our deepest sympathy to his family and the Israel Association of Community Centres.

Marty Citrin, President Carmi Schwartz, Executive Vice-President

Marty Kraar, Director, Israel Office

The Executives of the World Zionist Organization and the Jewish Agency for Israel mourn the untimely passing of

HAIM ZIPPORI

Founder and Director of the Matnasim, Israel Association of Community Centers

Arye L. Dulzin, Chairman

We have lost a friend and colleague. We mourn the passing of

HAIM ZIPPORI

Director General of the Israel Association of Community Centres

We express our sincere condolences to his loved ones and to the entire Matnasim Family

American Jewish Joint Distribution Committee JDC-Israel

To Rivka, Orit, Aina and Amrit Zippori. Heartfelt condolences on the death of your husband and father

HAIM

Ralph and Helen Goldman

Shahal says Budget cuts will hit energy R&D

By DAVID RUDGE

Jerusalem Post Reporter
HAIFA. — A programme for cutting the Energy Ministry's budget by \$1.2 billion — in line with the Treasury's request — should be ready later today, Energy Minister Moshe Shahal said here on Friday.

Shahal, who opened a ministerial branch office in a room of the Oceanographic and Limnological Institute, said the brunt of the cutbacks would be borne by research and development.

The *Jerusalem Post* learned that oil exploration is among the energy projects which are likely to be hit because of the budget cut. Shahal said there would also have to be a number of dismissals.

He said the cuts were part of the government's war on inflation, to which all the parties had given their assent.

The minister also indicated that consumers can expect more increases in fuel and electricity prices in the not-too-distant future.

He said it was his ministry's policy to reduce government subsidies on petrol and electricity. Consumers now are paying less than the cost

price.

The *Post* learned that a further price hike in the region of 19 per cent would be needed to eliminate subsidies on electricity, although prices went up recently by 30 per cent.

Shahal, a resident of Haifa, said he had decided to open a ministerial branch office in the city because of the concentration of energy-related industries, including the oil refineries and petro-chemical factories in the area. The city also houses the headquarters of the Israel Electric Corporation. The branch office will be open on Fridays.

A reception to mark the opening was held on Friday morning and was attended by industrialists, representatives of the Haifa Labour Council, Mayor Arye Gurel and IEC general manager Yitzhak Hofi.

Earlier, Haifa Labour Council secretary Moshe Wertman called on Shahal to press for the construction of a new power station on the site of the existing power-station complex in the Haifa bay. Wertman said one of the units at the Haifa bay station has already been closed and another is due to be shut in the next two or three years.

Study reveals decline in funds for social services

By DAVID KRIVINE

Jerusalem Post Reporter
The traditionally rapid growth rate of Israel's social services slowed sharply during the 1980s, and there is actually a decline in this year's budget tabled by former finance minister Yigal Cohen-Orad before the formation of the national-unity government.

Figures showing this are given in a study called "Government Outlay on the Social Services," released today by the Centre for Social Policy Studies, an institute headed by former labour minister Israel Katz. Treasury outlays showed an average increase of 17 per cent in 1975-80 — and only 2 per cent in 1980-84.

Taking into account that annual population growth is 2 per cent, government expenditure per capita on the social services has not gone up at all during the last four years. The estimates for the present year contain a 4.5 per cent cut which, if carried out, should reduce outlay per capita to 6.5 per cent.

The above figures conceal even greater cuts in education, health and welfare, since the outlay on income maintenance (pensions and allowances) has continued to grow by 6 per cent a year since 1980, leaving a no-growth situation in other activities.

The government trimmed its expenditure on health more than on education, and there would be an actual drop in total public expenditure on medical services over the four-year period were it not that members' contributions to the sick funds were pushed up.

As it turned out the state budget provided 6 per cent less funds for health each year, yet total outlays remained unchanged — thanks to an increase of 4.7 per cent in sick fund

contributions and other increases from non-government sources.

This trend is approved by the authors of the report (Prof. Gur Ofer, Ya'akov Kop and Yoel Blank-ett), who recognize that the government is obliged to stop overspending. They warn against damaging the structure of the social services and suggest as a solution that a greater contribution come from voluntary organizations like the health insurance funds.

The government could help by being more selective in the economies it makes. Subsidies have grown steadily and now consume more budgetary funds than either education or health. Supporters of the system argue that subsidies benefit the poor more than the rich. But recent studies reveal — according to the report — that only a minority of the subsidies have that effect.

Sometimes there is a case for spending more money in particular sectors even during an economy drive, when there are, for example, important demographic changes. During the 1980s the number of people over age 75 has increased by 20 per cent, as against an overall population rise of only 5 per cent. No allowance has been made for this spurt, and the elderly are badly hurt already by the reductions in services to them.

Another danger is the tendency among politicians to take the easy way, by cutting investment in the future to avoid unpopular inroads into current programmes. Development projects have sunk from 12.6 per cent of the educational budget in 1975 to 2.5 per cent in 1984.

"If we fail to put up school buildings now, we won't be able to supply in the course of time even the teaching facilities that the later budgets will provide for," the report cautions.

Elderly Haifa man pulled from blazing hut

Jerusalem Post Reporter

HAIFA. — An elderly man was pulled to safety by firemen when fire swept through his wooden hut in Rehov Hayarden last night.

The man, a widower, was reportedly unharmed and stayed with neighbours last night. His home, however, was partly destroyed.

The fire brigade spokesman said the building was already ablaze by the time fire fighters arrived and were told somebody was inside. Two firemen broke through a window, located the man, and were able to pull him out the same way as they got in.

The fire is thought to have started from a candle.



Senior citizens set off yesterday on an 11.5 kilometre run from Petah Tikva to Tel Aviv in memory of Kupat Holim Maccabi founder Dr. P. Teitlhaber, known for his encouragement of sport among cardiac patients. (Hanoach Gutmanson)

Sharir tells tourism chiefs Israeli prices are too high

By HAIM SHAPIRO

Jerusalem Post Reporter
Tourism Minister Avraham Sharir on Friday told largely unsympathetic leaders of the country's tourist industry that Israel is too expensive and that they must at least freeze their prices at present levels.

In a meeting with Sharir to discuss the economic situation, the entrepreneurs demanded a meeting with the economic cabinet to state their case. They believe that internal tourism in particular is liable to be hard hit, only a short time after Israelis have begun staying in local hotels in significant numbers.

Sharir stressed the need to continue efforts to market Israel abroad, whatever cuts may be made in local budgets. Marketing is the Achilles heel of the tourism industry, he said.

But he added that the ministry has received many complaints that the

country is expensive. He spoke in particular of prices in restaurants, and of the need to improve the service to tourists.

Speaking in a radio interview on Friday night, Sharir said that rather than being cut, his ministry's budget should be increased because it brings foreign currency into the country. The budget cuts should be concentrated in those areas affecting Israelis, to bring the standard of living down to what we can afford, he said.

This year, he noted, tourism will bring the country \$1b., three times the income from diamonds, 2½ times that of agriculture and 40 per cent of what Israel earns from industrial exports.

Labour man for national unity in Histadrut

By LEA LEVAVI

Jerusalem Post Reporter
National unity should be extended to the Histadrut by adding Likud representatives to the Histadrut Central Committee, Knesset Member Dov Ben-Meir, formerly chairman of the Tel Aviv Labour Council and now deputy mayor of Tel Aviv, told Kol Yisrael Radio on Friday evening.

"Ben-Meir said Histadrut Secretary-General Yisrael Kessar could represent workers' interests more strongly in negotiations with the government if he was supported by Likud negotiators on the Histadrut's team to counter the team on the

To counter 'Time' subpoena Drori, in U.S., gets diplomatic immunity

By WOLF BLITZER

Jerusalem Post Correspondent
WASHINGTON. — The Israeli government last week hurriedly gave diplomatic immunity to Aluf Amir Drori, OC Northern Command during the war in Lebanon, to prevent him from testifying during the Ariel Sharon versus *Time* magazine trial.

Drori, currently in Washington as a visiting researcher at the Heritage Foundation, a conservative think tank, had been subpoenaed at the request of *Time's* lawyers to testify about Sharon's alleged encouragement of the Phalangists to take revenge for Lebanese President Bashir Jemayel's September 1982 assassination.

Sharon has denied the allegation and has filed a multimillion-dollar law suit in New York against the magazine.

On Friday, the Israeli Embassy here, acting on instructions from Jerusalem, went before U.S. Federal Court judge Gerhard Gesell to quash the subpoena.

The Embassy's Washington lawyer, John Boese, told the judge that Drori is not permitted by the Israeli government to testify in public on "military secrets." He pointed out that most of Drori's testimony before the Kahan Commission of Inquiry into the Sabra and Shatila massacres had been held in secret session.

Boese, speaking on behalf of the embassy, said that "at any one time" there are between 40 and 50 Israeli military officers in the U.S. on various official assignments and that forcing Drori to testify would undermine Israel's willingness to send its military personnel to America.

Israeli officers, he explained, do not want to be dragged into U.S. civil suits. Although Drori had come to the U.S. to spend several months at the Heritage Foundation on an Israeli diplomatic passport, he had not been registered by the embassy with the State Department as a military attaché. Thus, he had not been included on the diplomatic list in Washington.



Amir Drori

Gesell, under the circumstances, reluctantly rejected *Time's* case for the subpoena. Drori will not have to testify. Gesell said he was left with no alternative, given the traditional rights of diplomatic immunity under international law. Still, he made clear his irritation with the behaviour of the Israeli government in the entire Sharon versus *Time* matter.

Gesell, an outspoken federal judge, insisted that the Israeli government was "quasi-officially" responsible for the suit "since it could stop it in 30 seconds if it so wanted." At the same time, he said, Israel is hampering the trial by refusing to make documents and witnesses available.

The judge, who was asked to rule only on the matter of the subpoena because of Drori's presence in Washington, was also clearly dis-

turbed by what he said was Sharon's responsibility for the war in Lebanon.

"He threw the stone in the water which created the whole mess in the first place," Gesell said.

In a separate decision on Friday, the judge ruled that former special Middle East envoy Morris Draper would have to file a deposition in connection with the case, albeit under highly restricted, closed-door circumstances.

The State Department, like the Israeli Embassy, had sought immunity for Draper, concerned over what its attorney suggested would be negative "international" ramifications for the U.S.

The State Department was believed to be concerned about possible strains developing with Israel, Lebanon and possibly other Middle Eastern states if Draper's testimony should be made public.

The U.S. had refused to permit Draper, who was in Beirut during the time of the massacre, to testify before the Kahan Commission. The final report, however, refers to some of Draper's meetings in Beirut with Israeli officials.

Time's lawyers, in seeking Draper's testimony, clearly felt that their case would be helped by his appearance in court.

Under the compromise decision announced by Gesell on Friday, Draper's secret testimony will be made available only to the presiding federal judge at the trial in New York.

CBS protests against reporter ban

Jerusalem Post Correspondent

WASHINGTON. — CBS News President Ed Joyce has protested to Prime Minister Peres against Israel's decision on Friday to bar the CBS correspondent in Tel Aviv, Don Macneil, from accompanying other foreign journalists on a tour of Southern Lebanon.

Israeli officials in Washington, clearly embarrassed by the incident and the extensive publicity given to it by the television network, privately cited what they said was Macneil's earlier "unfair and unbalanced" coverage of Israel's occupation in Southern Lebanon.

Two correspondents for the

Associated Press and a correspondent and the executive editor of the *Times* of London were removed from South Lebanon on Thursday by Lebanese militiamen acting on orders from an Israeli officer.

The four journalists had travelled from Beirut and had been allowed to enter the occupied zone at an IDF checkpoint east of Sidon.

An IDF spokesman said that "basically there is no change in our policy, just in the way it is being implemented. In principle, we are not allowing journalists to go down (to South Lebanon) from Beirut. There is a process for getting in from our area."

'Half a million Jews have left Galilee'

Jerusalem Post Reporter

Half a million Jews have left Galilee since the state was established, Yisrael Koenig, the northern district representative in the Ministry of Interior, said during a report on the demographic situation in the Galilee broadcast on Kol Yisrael's weekly newsreel yesterday.

Koenig said a total of over 800,000 Jews have passed through Galilee since 1948, but today there are slightly more than 300,000. Arabs now comprise 51 per

cent of the Galilee population. In the areas which would have been outside Israel under the UN's 1947 partition plan, noted Koenig, the Arabs have a 67 per cent majority.

Benny Gurfinkel, chairman of the Lower Galilee Regional Council, told the newsreel that this situation has led to an "outburst" of Arab national feeling which expresses itself in thefts from Jewish homes and farms, wilful destruction of Jewish property, and arson of fields and forests.

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Red Sea mine hunt intensified

Dutch join navies of four nations

CAIRO (AP). — The Dutch Navy has joined four western nations in an intensified search for mines in the Red Sea that have damaged 19 ships since July 9, a Dutch Embassy spokesman said yesterday.

The British said their four mine-hunters had moved to the second of two sectors assigned to them in the northern part of the Suez Gulf, and their crews were still examining a submerged "mine-like device" that the Egyptians flatly call a "modern mine, almost brand new."

Military sources said the device "appears to be a mine," but is unlike any known to be in the arsenal of any maritime nation. But since military experts say building mines takes "no great expertise," they do not rule out the possibility it may have been a modification of mines commonly in use elsewhere.

Three Italian mine-hunters were also back in the Suez Gulf, and the French said the departure of their two mine-hunters and two support

vessels was delayed for a week at Egypt's request as they worked to detonate "five or six old mines" located in the southern part of the Suez Gulf.

They said the mines dated to the 1973 Arab-Israeli war and were unrelated to recent explosions involving ships.

Underwater explosions damaged 18 ships between July 9 and August 15. The 19th casualty was a Saudi passenger ferry that was rocked by an explosion on Thursday in the northern part of the Suez Gulf.

Military sources could not explain the gap preceding the latest explosion and suggested the possibility that new mines were laid. But they said this was "pretty remote" because the area of the explosion was under round-the-clock surveillance by Egyptian Navy and Air Force patrols as well as British mine-hunters.

A British Embassy spokesman said the device appears not to have

been in the water for a long time, meaning it was recently laid and unlikely to have been left over from previous Arab-Israeli wars.

Discovery of the device and the damage to the Saudi ferry prompted the French and Italian navies to change plans and extend their search operations. The U.S. ended its search of the central sector of the Gulf of Suez on September 17, although Egyptian newspapers say the USS *Lasalle* is still combing Red Sea waters off Saudi Arabia.

The pro-Iranian Islamic Holy War Group has said it planted the mines, but western sources doubt a terrorist group could have done the job without help from a maritime country.

None of the mines has caused extensive damage to the vessels, raising the possibility that the attacks were designed more as a warning to Egypt and Saudi Arabia, both of whom support the Iraqis in the Gulf War.

Iran judges justify beating Swede colleague

THE HAGUE (Reuters). — Iranian judges who this month physically assaulted a Swedish fellow judge at a tribunal settling U.S.-Iranian financial claims on Friday defended their actions and accused him of bias.

The assault has created a row which threatens the future of the tribunal, set up in 1981 under an accord freeing 52 U.S. hostages held in Tehran for 15 months. Its task is to rule on billions of dollars worth of claims.

The U.S. has demanded that Iran replace the judges, Mahmoud Kashani and Shafie Shafie, who grabbed and punched Nils Mangard, 69, at the start of the session on September 3.

In the first official Iranian statement on the incident, all three Ira-

nian judges on the tribunal said the Swede was responsible for unfair payments to U.S. claimants. They added he had decided in favour of the U.S. in every case over the past three years.

"He has totally hostile feelings specifically directed against the Islamic Republic of Iran," the judges said in a letter to the tribunal released by the Iranian Embassy.

Last week the tribunal suspended work on all major cases until the dispute is resolved.

The tribunal has so far settled some 230 claims, awarding \$280 million mainly to U.S. firms. But it still faces hundreds more claims arising out of the Iranian revolution which involve several billion dollars.

It has a total of nine judges, three

from the U.S., three from Iran and three from neutral countries, and has already faced complaints over alleged slowness and bias.

Friday's statement said the Iranian judges considered Mangard unfit for his task from the start. Iran first formally expressed a lack of confidence in Mangard in January 1982, but an inquiry found no grounds for his replacement.

"This tribunal has been, in abusing its mandate, guilty of inflicting irreparable injustices upon Iran," the statement said, adding various personal criticisms of Mangard.

The Swedish judge was not immediately available for comment, but U.S. officials have in the past defended his impartiality.

U.S. Treasury head responds to pleas

Rich, poor nations should discuss debts

WASHINGTON (AP). — Responding to pleas from the debt-stricken Third World, Treasury Secretary Donald Regan said Friday he will propose that the richer nations sit down with the poorer countries to talk about the future of the debt crisis.

Regan, at a briefing for reporters, said he will recommend the countries hold their discussions next spring through the channels of a joint International Monetary Fund-World Bank panel.

He emphasized the talks would not be on the technical issues of payment schedules for debts but rather on broader economic issues.

"We're talking about developing the economies of these countries, not just some quick fix," he said.

He said the poorer countries

"have to fight inflation, they have to secure foreign exchange, they have to find employment — those are the kinds of things we're going to be talking about."

The questions that need to be addressed, he said, were: "How do we keep these nations expanding? How do we keep their economies growing?"

He said it was time to start planning such an agenda because the debt problem is moving into a phase where developing countries will need to make sure their economies continue "growing to help improve the lives of their people."

Regan's proposal, which he intended to put yesterday before the meeting of the policymaking board of the IMF, comes after developing countries have issued several calls

for such discussions. The appeals were made as interest rates in the U.S. have risen and in face of foreign debts for developing countries amounting to \$810 billion at the end of last year.

Meanwhile, Argentine President Raul Alfonsín, who next week addresses the UN, said Friday he plans to criticize wealthy countries for pursuing trade policies that exploit developing nations.

"We are going to tell the people of the world that... the name of peace is development," Alfonsín said in a speech in Roque Páez, an agricultural city about 120 kilometers southwest of Buenos Aires. "The spectacle of world politics cannot be limited to an East-West conflict, there is also a North-South conflict."

Unesco: U.S. leaked study to undermine organization

PARIS (AP). — A Unesco spokesman said Friday the release of a U.S. Government Accounting Office study critical of the agency's management practices was "psychological warfare" aimed at trying to destroy the organization's universal character.

"We are surprised that a confidential document was made available to the press even before it was made available to Unesco," the spokesman said.

The Associated Press and other western news organizations in Washington on Thursday obtained copies of the GAO draft report that

was submitted last week to Unesco, the State Department and some congressmen for comments to be included in the final version.

The report said virtually all decisions at the UN Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization are made by Director-General Amadou Mahtar Mbow, that there were payroll and fiscal irregularities and much duplication of programmes.

The Reagan Administration has said the U.S. will withdraw from the 161-nation organization at the end of the year unless there are substantial changes in several areas, including management practices.

Chernenko on TV with message for Finns

MOSCOW (AP). — President Konstantin Chernenko made his second appearance on television in three days on Friday, sending a message to the Finnish people on the 40th anniversary of the Soviet-Finnish armistice agreement.

To the two appearances last week and another a fortnight ago followed speculation that Chernenko, who turns 73 tomorrow, had been seriously ill during an absence of almost two months from the public eye this summer.

Libyan Embassy bomb in Nicosia dismantled

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP). — Police defused a bomb planted in the garden of the Libyan Embassy Cultural Centre here Friday.

The bomb consisted of two gas cylinders tied together with a wad of explosives and a time mechanism, said a police officer on the scene.

The bomb was discovered by employees of the centre when they arrived at work.

Scores of police rushed to the centre 100 metres from the capital's main square and cordoned off the area. Banks, offices and shops in the vicinity were ordered evacuated as a precaution while police bomb experts set about defusing the bomb.

HUSSEIN. — King Hussein and Queen Noor of Jordan have accepted an invitation from Queen Beatrix to make a state visit in October to the Netherlands.



Betsy Sneith, 23, of San Diego, the first heart transplant patient to give birth, holds her daughter on Friday. Sneith received a new heart four years ago.

UK police protect Scargill after phoned death threat

LONDON (AP). — Police mounted a big security operation yesterday to guard Arthur Scargill, leftist leader of Britain's striking miners, after a threat to kill him, as the 27-week-old coalfield walkout dragged on amid picket-line violence.

Six thousand miners, some armed with air guns and marble-firing slingshots, clashed with 600 policemen on Friday in one of the biggest picket actions since the stoppage began on March 12.

The picket line outside a mine in Yorkshire, heartland of militant miners, failed to stop seven strike-breakers going in with a police escort to sink a new shaft.

The security operation centred on in the Midlands City of Stoke, where Scargill was scheduled to address a miners' rally last night.

It was launched after a man with a "gruff accent" telephoned a local radio station and said three times that Scargill would be shot if he showed up in Stoke.

A police spokesman said authorities were treating the threat seriously. He declined to say whether officers would be armed.

Scargill was given a 24-hour police bodyguard earlier this month following a death threat when he attended abortive peace talks with leaders of the state-run National Coal Board in Edinburgh. The guard was later withdrawn.

Scargill originally called the strike without a ballot to protest against the plan to close 20 unprofitable

mines and to shed 20,000 jobs. The strike has idled two-thirds of Britain's 175 state-owned mines, but split the National Union of Mineworkers.

More than 50,000 of the union's 188,000 members have continued to work, mainly in the traditionally moderate Midlands, despite intimidation.

Meanwhile, Liberal Party leader David Steel urged that National Coal Board chairman Ian MacGregor be replaced because "he is now an impediment to a settlement."

In a speech to the party's assembly at Bournemouth in southern England, Steel also sharply criticized Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher's handling of the strike.

"During the mining dispute we have seen the Thatcher way at its very worst. She has allowed attitudes to harden on both sides," Steel said. Her policies were "a way of division, of bitterness and in the end of defeat for Britain."

Steel also criticized Scargill and called for a ballot among miners to determine whether the strike should continue and said the vote would be a "trigger... pointed at the head of Mr. Scargill and his dictatorial ways."

Industry Secretary Norman Tebbit said Scargill's attitude virtually ruled out a settlement. "He says you must not close pits however much it costs to produce coal at them — an absurd proposition. That is not applied to anyone else in British industry."

Sandinistas won't postpone elections in Nicaragua

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP). — The leftist Sandinista government has rejected opposition requests to postpone the November 4 elections, but moved to give the major opposition coalition a new opportunity to participate.

"We have never talked of postponing the date of the elections," junta coordinator Daniel Ortega said in a news conference Friday night. "The only thing that we have spoken of is extending the registration period."

Opposition sources said Thursday that the Sandinistas had told them the elections might be postponed until January 15.

Since the start of the campaign at the beginning of August, opposition parties have been pushing to get the election postponed, arguing they

needed more time to offset the five years of Sandinista government propaganda.

Earlier in the day the ruling Sandinista National Liberation Front announced it had asked the National Council of parties to revoke its suspension of the Nicaraguan Democratic Coordinate, the major opposition group. The coalition lost its legal standing when it refused to register for the upcoming elections.

The announcement came as police were rescuing Coordinate leader Arturo Cruz from 300 hostile Sandinista supporters who broke up a political meeting in Boaco, 97 kilometres northeast of Managua.

Cruz, 54, escaped unharmed, but demonstrators threw stones at the station wagon in which he was riding and smashed its windshield.

Chinese to commemorate Americans who wrote on revolution

PEKING (AP). — The Chinese government has established an honorary research society to commemorate three American journalists who wrote favourably about the Communist Revolution.

"These journalists presented to the whole world a true picture of the Chinese People's liberation struggle," said Huang Hua, a former foreign minister who heads the Smedley-Strong-Snow Society, which held its inaugural meeting Thursday in Peking. Accounts of the meeting were published in Friday newspapers here.

Agnes Smedley, Anna Louise Strong and Edgar Snow wrote about

the Communist Party in the 1920s and 1930s, when it was a fledgling guerrilla army fighting the ruling Nationalists and later the invading Japanese Army.

The three Americans, who have since died, described the Communists led by Mao Tse-tung as idealistic, shrewd, honest and compassionate toward the vast Chinese peasantry, which eventually came to form the backbone of the party's strength. The Communists routed the Nationalists in 1949 and established a new government.

Snow's most famous book, *Red Star Over China*, is considered a classic about the Chinese revolution and has been translated into Chinese. Smedley's *Daughter of Earth* and Strong's *Why I Came to China at the Age of 72* have also been published in Chinese.

Newspaper accounts said the society is composed of more than 100 scholars, journalists, writers and artists who either knew the three in person or have studied their works.

At present, about 120,000 visitors a year arrive by ship, about 10 per cent of the total number of tourists. The rise in such links could bring more visitors coming from their home countries by car. During their visit to Greece, the officials will meet with the heads of a number of large Greek passenger shipping firms.

Afghans in military plane seek asylum in Pakistan

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP). — An Afghan air force transport plane made an unscheduled landing in Pakistan early yesterday and everyone on board surrendered to authorities saying they wanted to defect, a Foreign Office spokesman said.

There were five passengers aboard the Soviet-built Antonov-24 as well as an undetermined number of crew members, he said. The nationality of those aboard was not disclosed, but they were presumed to be Afghans.

It was the third defection to Pakistan involving a plane since the Soviet Union intervened in neighbouring

Afghanistan in late 1979. The last defection occurred in March when an Afghan air force pilot crashed landed in a remote border area in southwest Pakistan.

In New Delhi, three officials of Afghanistan's state-run Ariana Airlines who defected in India this week have said they want to go to the U.S.

The airline's New Delhi station manager Mohammed Siddiq Amin, cargo supervisor Syed Saifullah Lafi, and accountant Fazel Rahman defected in the Indian capital Tuesday to protest against killings by Soviet troops of Afghan people in their homeland.

Alfonsín to establish unit for Argentine human rights

BUENOS AIRES (AP). — President Raul Alfonsín on Friday ordered the creation of a special undersecretariat of human rights and the publication of a report that says at least 8,961 people disappeared during the reign of the country's former military government.

The order was issued only hours after Alfonsín received a report from a national commission that investigated rights abuses by the former regime.

"Human rights were violated in an organic and official manner through repression by the armed forces," the national commission on the disappearance of persons said in its long-awaited report. "And not violated sporadically but systematically, in a manner always the same, with similar abductions and identical tortures across the entire country."

A huge crowd estimated by local media at 70,000 at least demonstrated outside the presidential palace while the commission handed its 50,000 pages of testimony, records and conclusions to Alfonsín.

The demonstrators called on the government to use the report to punish all those who participated in the repression.

Alfonsín, whose December 10 inauguration ended nearly eight years of military rule, said the report would be passed along to the courts. He had created the commission immediately after taking office, and its conclusions were expected to establish how many security forces members could be held legally responsible for the abduction, torture and presumed summary execution of the so-called "disappeared ones."

Alfonsín has vowed to punish armed forces members who violated human rights, but has focused his efforts only on a handful of top commanders. He has ordered the prosecution by a military tribunal of the nine members of three successive juntas that ruled after the 1976 coup. The tribunal has yet to rule in any of the cases.

Two Soviet submarines reportedly in trouble

TOKYO. — Two Soviet submarines in different parts of the world yesterday were reported in apparent or real trouble.

The strange case of the Soviet nuclear missile submarine which has been bobbing up and down off Japan since Thursday with thick black smoke belching from its conning tower had Japanese officials baffled.

The Japanese navy, which has been monitoring the movements of the 3,000-ton Golf II class submarine, on Friday reported it was heading back to Siberia after dousing a fire on board.

But yesterday, the navy said two tugs and an oiler had joined a minesweeper alongside the vessel. There was no sign of it being towed north to the Soviet Union, and in fact it was moving south, closer to Japan's Okinawa Island.

A Japanese intelligence official suggested yesterday the submarine might not be on fire at all but involved in some form of exercise.

Meanwhile, a Soviet submarine apparently collided with a Soviet merchant ship in the Strait of Gibraltar on Friday, CBS News and The Washington Post reported.

The Post quoted intelligence reports as saying that the Soviet sub was steaming slowly on the surface with a badly damaged bow and that the merchant ship was in distress and possibly sinking.

The Post said a Victor-class nuclear-powered attack sub was east of the strait and moving slowly on the surface and that two Soviet navy ships, a frigate and a tender, appeared to be on their way to aid the submarine. (Reuters, AP).

Cosmonauts set record in space

MOSCOW (AP). — The three Soviet cosmonauts who established a record for endurance in outer space have performed a series of 46 astrophysical experiments aboard the orbiting Salyut-7 space station, Tass said on Friday.

The News Agency said Leonid Kizim, Vladimir Solov'yev and Oleg Atkov have completed tests using an X-ray telescope-spectrometer built jointly by Soviet and French space experts.

The crew carried out measurements on the X-ray sources of galactic and extra-galactic origin in the constellations of Sagittarius and Cygnus and in the Crab nebulae.

Tass said the cosmonauts on Friday did maintenance work on the Salyut-7 station, took an inventory of the station's equipment and completed their regular physical exercise programme.

The cosmonauts, launched into space on February 8 aboard the Soyuz T-10 capsule, on Friday marked their 27th day in space. The previous record of 211 days was set in December 1982 by Valentin Lebedev and Anatoly Bereznikov.

The Soviet Union has not announced when the trio's mission will end, nor has the endurance record been heralded by the Soviet press.

Newest UN member state is oil-rich Brunei

UNITED NATIONS (AP). — The General Assembly Friday voted by acclamation to accept Brunei Darussalam, an oil-rich Muslim sultanate on the Pacific island of Borneo, as the 159th member of the UN.

Sultan Hassanal Bolkiah Muizaddin Waddaulah, ruler of the former British colony, thanked the

assembly for his country's election.

"We wish to assure this assembly that we fully accept the obligations enshrined in the United Nations charter," he said.

In its first official act as the newest member of the UN, Brunei gave \$1 million to the UN Children's Fund.

Six new ministers in Greek cabinet shuffle

ATHENS (AP). — Six new cabinet ministers were sworn in on Friday in the presence of President Constantine Karamanlis following a government reshuffle Thursday by Socialist Premier Andreas Papandreu.

Health Minister George Giannatas, 45, was sworn for an additional cabinet post as Minister of Social Welfare.

Energy Minister Evangelos Kouloumbis, 55, was sworn in as Environment Minister. Social Welfare Minister Eleftherios Vervakis as Energy Minister, and Communications Minister Nikos Alkifidis as Commerce Minister.

Two cabinet newcomers were also sworn in at the ceremony. George Papadonikolaou, 56, took over as Communications Minister, and Dimitri Sapountzis, 49, as deputy interior minister.

Japanese climber dies in Himalayan avalanche

NEW DELHI (AP). — The leader of a four-member Japanese expedition to the Himalayan mountain range was killed in an avalanche, the United News of India quoted local officials as saying on Friday.

Masaka Nishino, 30, was killed September 10 near the summit of the 1,087-metre Kun Peak in the Ladakh region of Kashmir State, Uni said.

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IT IS natural for young children to wish for a baby brother or sister. They want a constant playmate, a playmate who can be with them before they fall asleep. You can explain until you're blue in the face that the baby won't be able to play football yet or run races or share his secrets, but your preschooler will refuse to believe.

Calling upon years of social work training and experience working with children, I did my best to prepare my own youngster for the arrival of a sibling. We went over and over what the future had in store for our family and I tried hard to remove those inevitable stars from his eyes.

On one occasion I asked him what would happen when he felt he wanted me desperately for something at the exact moment when the baby needed me too. "No problem, Mommy," he replied, laughing lightly. "You'll pick up the baby, bring it to me, and help me with whatever I need!"

Many discussions of this kind failed to dispel my son's illusions. And as it happened, our family's first few weeks of having two children instead of one were incredibly peaceful.

A month after becoming a big brother our son drew a picture. The house with flowers and a light bulb in the middle (the symbol of warmth) epitomized sweetness and light. Nu-nu, as we nicknamed the baby, was depicted by a body standing at an angle on the chimney, while the rest of the family sat inside the house, the very embodiment of togetherness.

Since I consider children's drawings accurate portrayals of their deepest feelings, I studied this one carefully. Obviously our son felt that while he was an integral part of a loving family, Nu-nu was rather an afterthought, certainly not a central figure. The drawing showed no jealousy or anger, which really should have appeared naturally together with the baby. This harmonious state was not accidental; we had worked hard - too hard - to achieve it.

From the moment of Nu-nu's arrival on the scene we had allowed our son to carry her, to bring all of his friends to see her, to help feed her, to change her, and to babysit for her while I walked the dog. Each and every visitor brought gifts for both the baby and her older brother.

My husband and I went overboard with surprises for our son, and he and his father visited museums, went to the movies and took trips together. One day he informed us that having a sister was the best thing that had ever happened to him - he got to see so much of his father!

In retrospect I realize that we really overdid it. All we managed to accomplish in our eagerness to make

sure our son didn't feel left out was to delay the appearance of his natural feelings. Although I continued to look for signs of the jealousy I assumed he was feeling, everything was so quiet and serene that my efforts were rather half-hearted.

Daddy went back to work at more than his usual pace after those first lovely weeks. This meant only rare appearances at home in the early evenings and a very tired father on Shabbat. Big brother began to demand a lot of attention while I, with a lot less free time than before, made my own unrealistic demands on him. When my husband was home he preferred to bask in the smiles of his small daughter, a fact not lost on his son, who felt deserted by his favourite companion, while I got more and more frustrated trying to be all things to everyone.

The minute Nu-nu began her morning nap I rushed around the house, clearing and straightening, washing clothes and cooking. Later I did the shopping, paid bills and ran errands.

When my son came home at noon I sat with him as he ate and played with him after lunch, if at all possible, trying to keep the baby happy all the while. There was a long period when he refused to leave the house in the afternoons, bringing home instead an endless stream of playmates who got underfoot and often turned the house into a community centre. Bedtime became a nightmare as I continued the ritual of bedtime stories interspersed with feeding and bathing my daughter. Naturally enough, I became short-tempered and jumpy.

Suddenly my son began disappearing into his friends' houses for hours at a time. I wouldn't see him at all and I missed him a lot! "Why are you never home?" I asked him. "You don't have time for me anyway, and you yell a lot," he replied. Unfair! I shouted inside my head. I was trying so hard!

Although he continued to deny his jealousy it began appearing in many interesting forms. Small items would drop "by accident" on the baby's head. The bottle he had bought her ended up in her brother's mouth.

My son's behaviour began to deteriorate alarmingly and he had fits of rage during which he pummeled me with his fists, screaming "I hate you, I hate you, I HATE you!" Controlling my panic at these uncharacteristic outbursts I would try to be understanding and patient.

Perhaps it was my social work background which kept me from entering a state of shock when he first flaunted these negative feelings. I was aware of the underlying causes of his explosive temper but I was too exhausted to do much more than encourage him to verbalize as much



Sibling rivalry

Aviva Bar-Am discusses ways of coping with the jealous and hostile feelings of an older brother or sister toward a new member of the family.

as possible instead of using me as a punching bag.

And of course things weren't that bad. There were times when my son

cared for his sister in the tenderest possible way. When his name was the first word to pass her lips his joy was immense. Sometimes when she

cried even before I arrived on the scene her brother had calmed her by singing, rocking the bed, or filling a bottle and feeding her. These occa-

Heart to heart

D'vora Ben Shaul

ONE OF the most characteristic things you suffer from just after you've had a heart attack is fear," says Mary Isaacs. And Isaacs should know, for the 51-year-old director of guest services at the Jerusalem Plaza had a coronary just two years ago.

"You're scared right then," he continues. "You are actually afraid to go to sleep because you are afraid you won't wake up again... afraid your heart will stop. After all, it already did once and you can't forget it."

It is this fear, that if not conquered, turns many people into "cardiac cripples" for the rest of their lives. Many people who have had one heart attack spend years in terror, afraid to do anything for fear of another that might be fatal.

Isaacs went through a few months of fear, but then, when he got over it, he had an idea: He felt he could help other people get through the post-heart attack period a lot faster.

"It starts out with being afraid to die," says Isaacs, "and in not really believing that you ever will. Then, when you have to face the fact of your own mortality, a lot of people get so scared of dying that they stop living as well."

In response to this need Isaacs founded a private, non-structured group in Jerusalem called "Heart to Heart."

Today is edited by Amy Levinson.

"It's interesting," he says, "but people will talk to me, or to other members a lot more openly than to their doctor. And they need to talk. But you can't talk to your family and friends about the fact that you are afraid. They either can't listen or they start telling you that it's all nonsense - you're O.K."

Isaacs has found that when he says to a person, "Look, I know how scared you are," it's like taking a plug out of a dike. They want to talk about everything: their past, their future, their worries. They want to know how their lives will change and ask about travel, work and, in the case of every man he has talked to, about sex.

"I tell them that I have not given up anything, not a single thing except smoking and foods that contain cholesterol. That's it. They don't believe me."

"This is really what they need," stresses Isaacs. "To see that they can hope to go back to normal living."

But he admits that he and his co-workers get as much as they give. "We humans have a way of forgetting the things we don't want to remember," says Isaacs. "Every time I walk into one of those cardiac units it reminds me that I am a cardiac patient. It's like being an alcoholic who gives up drinking: You're still an alcoholic, and so is a cardiac patient. Every visit reminds me that I am a cardiac patient and

that I must continue in my resolve of not smoking, must continue to forego cholesterol-containing foods, must continue to exercise the right amount."

Several cardiologists have expressed their appreciation of this person-to-person service and often refer names of patients to Isaacs.

"It works," says Isaacs, "because we're sincere and people can feel it. Sometimes I don't hear from a person for weeks or even months and then one day they call up just to tell me how great they feel. This is the real reward."

Isaacs, who has published three books on walking tours around Jerusalem, is a good model for this work: he not only works full-time but is currently involved in writing two new books simultaneously - one a book about life after a heart attack and another, a novel.

"Heart to Heart," he says, "is an organization that isn't out looking for donations."

"We don't need any money," he says, "after all, how much is bus fare? But we could use more people who are interested in helping themselves by helping others."

Persons who have had heart attacks or open heart surgery are invited to contact Isaacs at 02-662686 in the evenings if they are interested in being a member of Heart to Heart, or, as he says, "just want to talk to someone about their heart."

A new friend

Nomi Morris

her opinions on women's rights, environmentalism, tax reform, and inner city social development - many of which "sound" very Democratic - and her own party's platform. The popular image of the Republican party being extremely conservative with regard to women does not reflect reality, according to Mochary.

"Phillips Schlafly is only a single person. Maureen Reagan, who is the closest woman to the president, is pro-choice and pro-ERA. I and other pro-choice Republican women have run in areas with strong pro-life opposition and we have won our primaries," she asserted.

Mochary, 41, is engaged in an uphill battle against Democratic incumbent Bill Bradley, a former basketball star. Although Bradley has the recognition factor on his side, Mochary is benefiting from the Republican craze that is sweeping the country. Her campaign has been closely linked to the Reagan/Bush effort and she has been endorsed by many, including Jeanne Kirkpatrick,

U.S. envoy to the United Nations.

Mochary says that being a woman is more of a help than a hindrance in her political career, because American women are ready for strong representation in Congress and Senate. But she admits that because of her sex, she had never even considered running for such a high public office, until she was drafted by her party. Before becoming mayor of Montclair, a town about the size of Atlantic City, Mochary worked as a successful Wall Street lawyer in partnership with her husband.

Naturally, she hopes to swing the female vote.

"It is not because I am a woman, but because they'll vote for a person whose views they agree with. Over 50 per cent of the women in this country support Reagan. My views agree with the majority of people in New Jersey, men and women. They do not want to pay more taxes, they do not want a bigger government, and they do not want a weaker defence," Mochary explained.

Mochary downplays the role of Democratic vice-presidential candidate Geraldine Ferraro in mobilizing women voters to elect more women to office.

"When she was first nominated, I had an enormous number of women phoning up to volunteer for my campaign, but after a few weeks everything returned to politics as usual," she reported.

ENTERTAINMENT

TELEVISION

EDUCATIONAL: 8:40 School Broadcasts 15:00 Everyman's University: Art in the Age of Technology; Quality of the Environment: Shakespeare (part 2) 16:00 Rehov Summum 16:30 The Paper Lads 17:00 A New Evening-Live magazine

CHILDREN'S PROGRAMMES: 7:30 Eight is Enough: Dear Miss Dinah 11:00 Rosh Heshana Gift ARABIC LANGUAGE programme: 18:30 News roundup 18:32 Shalom's Kitchen 19:00 Weekly News Magazine

HEBREW PROGRAMMES resume at 20:00 with a news roundup 20:05 Programme Trailer 20:15 The Pop - pop and entertainment magazine 21:00 Mabat newsreel and overseas Sports Review 21:40 Dollars: The Sting 22:00 The Unexpected: A Sad Loss 22:55 Meetings - bi-weekly programme of encounters between groups of people who usually have no opportunity to talk to one another. 23:45 News

JORDAN TV (no official): 17:30 Carousol 18:00 French Hour 18:30 (TV) Nature Film 19:00 News in French 19:30 News in Hebrew 20:00 News in Arabic 20:30 The Bob Newhart Show 21:10 War and Peace 22:00 News in English 22:15 Simon and Simon

MIDDLE EAST TV (Free T.A. north): 13:00 Good News 13:30 Westbrook Hospital 14:00 Insight 14:30 700 Club 15:00 Afternoon Movie 16:30 Spiderman 17:00 Page 17:15 Flying Horse 18:00 Laredo 19:00 Light Music for Wind Ensembles 21:00 News in Review 21:30 Evening Cinema 22:30 700 Club

ON THE AIR

Voice of Music: 6:02 Musical Clock 7:07 Variations on Greensleeves (Michaela Pezly, Hana, Dvora, Ben-Shaul); Sonata for Violin and Viola d'amore 7:30 Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 22, K. 482 (Ashkenazy); Clara Schumann: Piano Trio (Beaux Arts); Robert Schumann: 3 Duets (Center Schumann and Dietrich Fischer-Dieskau); Saint-Saëns: Chaconne, Op. 107; Poulenc: Les Biches, ballet 9:30 Gounod: Symphony No. 1; Beethoven: Nuits d'été (Kiri Kanaka, Paris, Berenice); Rheinberger: Nocturne; Fauré: Trio Sonata; Dvorak: Concerto No. 1; Gligo: Holberg Suite 12:00 Herat Israeli plays Live: Forgotten Waltz; Hadji: 7 Pieces from The Milky Way; Gromich: Monologue; Debussy: Nocturne; Gidon Pick, cello; Zoharish Flavin, piano - Shostakovich: Sonata, Op. 40; Fauré: Elegy; Dvorak: Rondo, Op. 94 13:05 Haydn: Minuet; Albinoni: Oboe Concerto; Shostakovich: Jewish Folk Themes; Liszt: In the Footsteps of Dante; Debussy: Singing; 3 Chansons; Williams: Song; Orlando di Lasso: Echo Song; Telemann: Trumpet Concerto; Schubert: 2 Lieder (Kathleen Ferrier, Bruno Walter) 15:00 Vocal Music at the Armenian Catholic Church 16:30 Gibbons: Hymns and Church Songs; Mozart: Coronation Mass (David Zisman); Berlioz: Te Deum 18:00 Portrait (no details available) 19:00 Mozart: Piano Concerto No. 21, K. 467 (Ashkenazy); Beethoven: Gigue; Liszt: Saint-Saëns; Symphony No. 3 (Ashkenazy, Ormandy) 20:30 Michael and Shoshannah Rudikoff: Beethoven: Cello Sonata No. 3, Op. 69; Barber: Cello Sonata, Op. 30; Rachmaninoff: Cello Sonata, Op. 19 23:00 Music from the Distant Past

First Programme: 6:02 Programmes for Olim 7:30 Morning Concert (from Voice of Music) 9:30 Encounter - five family magazine 10:30 Programme in Easy Hebrew 11:00 School Broadcasts 12:05 Education for all 12:05 News 13:00 News in English 13:30 News in French 14:00 Children's programmes 15:30 World of Science (repost) 15:55 Notes on a New Book 16:05 Free Period - education magazine 17:12 Jewish Ideal 17:20 Everyman's University 18:05 Afternoon Classics 18:47 Bible Reading 19:05 Lesson in Tanis by Rabbi Adin Steinsaltz 19:30 Programmes for Olim 22:05 Child and Family Magazine

Second Programme: 6:12 Gymnastics 6:20 Editorial Review 6:53 Green Light - drivers' corner 7:00 This Morning - news magazine 8:05 Safe Journey 9:05 House Call - with Rivka Michaeli 10:10 All Shades of the Network - morning magazine 12:05 Open Line - news and music 13:00 Midday - news commentary, music 14:06 A Taste of Honey - with Dan Kantor 16:10 Safe Journey 17:10 Economics Magazine 17:30 Of Men and Figures 18:05 Press Conference 19:05 Today - radio newsreel 19:30 Hebrew songs 20:05 Cantorial Requests 22:05 Light Music for Wind Ensembles 23:05 Third Bell - arts magazine

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Army

6:10 Morning Sounds 7:07 "707" - with Alex Anski 8:05 Morning Newsreel 9:05 Right Now - with Rafi Rashid 11:05 Israeli Summer - with Eli Yarnali 12:05 Regards - to and from soldiers serving in Lebanon 13:05 Two Hours 15:05 What's Wrong? - with Ezra Tel 16:05 Four in the Afternoon 17:05 Evening Newsreel 18:05 Sports Magazine 19:05 Music Today - music magazine 20:05 Film - Old and New 21:00 Mabat - TV Newsreel 22:05 Popular songs 23:05 All the World is a Stage 00:05 Night Birds - songs, chat

RAIFA 4, 6, 9: Amphitheatre: Les Morlaux; Armon: Night Shift; Armon: Le Bannat; Streets of Fire 4, 7, 15, 9, 30 (Thur. 10, 12 midnight); Chet 1: Police Academy 5, 7, 25, 9, 40; Chet 2: Champions 4, 40, 7, 20, 9, 40; Chet 3: Return of Martin Guerre 7, 15, 9, 30; Merv Poppas 4, 45; Chet 4: Big Chill 10, 30, 1, 30, 4, 7, 25, 9, 40; Chet 5: Cross Creek 10, 30, 1, 30, 4, 45, 7, 15, 9, 30; Chet 6: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30 (Thurs. 10 p.m.); Chet 7: Terms of Endearment

TEL AVIV 4, 7, 9: Allardy: High Plain Drifter; Ben-Yehuda: Streets of Fire 4, 7, 15, 9, 30 (Thur. 10, 12 midnight); Chet 1: Police Academy 5, 7, 25, 9, 40; Chet 2: Champions 4, 40, 7, 20, 9, 40; Chet 3: Return of Martin Guerre 7, 15, 9, 30; Merv Poppas 4, 45; Chet 4: Big Chill 10, 30, 1, 30, 4, 7, 25, 9, 40; Chet 5: Cross Creek 10, 30, 1, 30, 4, 45, 7, 15, 9, 30; Chet 6: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30 (Thurs. 10 p.m.); Chet 7: Terms of Endearment

RAMAT GAN: Armon: Police Academy 4, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30; Lily: Flame II on Rio 7, 15, 9, 30; Osear: Romanticizing the Stone 7, 15, 9, 30; Pinocchio 4, 30; Orka: Indiana Jones and the Temple of Doom 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30; Zefire: Ramat Gan: Beth Hachayim: The Heiraces

4, 30, 7, 9, 30 (Thur. 10 p.m.); Chet: Ladies' Hairdresser; Delek: The Natural 7, 10, 9, 30; Drive-In: Eddie Macdon's Run 9, 30; In the Creek 4, 30, 7, 15; Esther: Les Morlaux 4, 30, 7, 30, 9, 30; Gat: Romanticizing the Stone 7, 15, 9, 30; Gordon: The Herd 4, 40, 7, 10, 9, 30; Hed: Cannonball Run II (only Thur. 10 p.m.); Lev: La Traviata 1, 45, 4, 45, 7, 15, 9, 30; Lev: Chintovna 1, 45, 4, 45, 7, 15, 9, 30; Lior: Readers of the Lost Ark; Mazon: Dead Men Don't Wear Plaid; Megrabi: Against All Odds; Orly: Family People II; Paris: Ball Shot 10, 12, 2, 4, 6, 7, 30, 9, 30; Peor: Coddie; Shabat: Blame it on Rio; Shofar: Moscow on the Hudson; Tamara: Zigzag 7, 15, 9, 30; Telesh: Horse Feathers 5, 7, 30, 9, 30; Tel Aviv: Jaws 3-D 4, 30, 7, 15, 9, 30 (Thur. 10); Tel Aviv: Marmite: Sunday in the Country 5, 7, 30, 9, 30; Zefire: Ramat Gan: Beth Hachayim: The Heiraces

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WHAT'S ON

Notices in this feature are charged at \$4 per line; insertion every day of the month costs \$80. Payment in Israeli shekels (prices do not include VAT).

Jerusalem

MUSEUMS: Israel Museum Opening Exhibit: David Terakover, Producer of Israel (259 at 7.30 p.m., Goldman Schwartz Hall). Continuing Exhibit: The Amman Hammer Collection, 16th-20th cent. masterpieces, paintings and drawings by Rembrandt, Rubens, Titian, Michelangelo, Raphael, Goya, Caravaggio, Gauguin, van Gogh, Picasso, etc. Plasticine, children's works and activity corner. Scaps - creating home theatre sets and greeting cards. 12 pages from the Cairo Geniza. Permanent collection of Judaica, Art and Archaeology. Rockefeller Museum: Egypt - the other side of the River - funerary objects. Ticho House, works by Anna Ticho, Hanukkah lamps, library and garden cafe. Visiting Hours: Main Museum 10-5. At 11 and 3: guided tour in English. At 3.30: The Shmura - animated children's film, dubbed Hebrew dialogue.

CONDUCTED TOURS: BASSASA - Guided tour of all installations * Hourly tours at Kinyat Hadashah and Hadashah Mt. Scopus * Information, reservations, 02-416333, 02-446271.

HEBREW UNIVERSITY: 1. Tours in English at 9 and 11 a.m. from Administration Building, Givat Ram Campus. Buses 9 and 28.

KEEP JERUSALEM BEAUTIFUL

Tel Aviv

MUSEUMS: Tel Aviv Museum Exhibitions: Art of Sardinia until the end of the Nuraghi period. Opens 7.30 tonight. The Zoo, Esaias Baile's photographs of neo-Nazi street gangs. Nahum Gutman, paintings and illustrations. Collections - Classical 17th and 18th century paintings; Impressionism and Post-Impressionism; 20th Century Art. Selection of Israeli Art; Special loans, including paintings by Monet, Morisot, Pisarro, Bonnard, Matisse, Rothko, Gortlieb, Helena Rubinstein Pavilion: Dennis Oppenheim: Facades, Figures, 1979-84, machine-like assemblages. Visiting Hours: Tel Aviv Museum: Sun-Thur. 10-10. Fri. closed. Sat. 10-2. 7-10. Helena Rubinstein Pavilion: Sun-Thur. 9-1; Fri. closed. Sat. 10-2.

CONDUCTED TOURS: AMIT WOMEN (formerly American Mischel Women). Free Morning Tours - 8 Alkalai Street, Jerusalem. Tel. 02-699222.

WIZO: To visit our projects call Tel Aviv, 232939; Jerusalem, 226060; Haifa, 89537.

HAIFA: What's On in Haifa, dial 04-648848.

TEL AVIV STOCK MARKET REVIEW/Pinhas Landau

Is there a market at all?

The market went up strongly, the market fell back, the market moved ahead. This is the way the week's trading on the share market was represented and this is the way that it is customary to view developments, whether positive or negative.

But there is a more fundamental problem than whether prices moved up or down, the question that needs answering is whether there is a market at all.

The normal definition of a market, any market, be it for securities or tomatoes, is a place where buyers and sellers meet, conduct transactions and fix the price of their goods. Thus the stock market is that market where securities can be bought and sold freely, with the price fixed according to supply and demand.

To what extent do these conditions hold true on the Tel Aviv Stock Exchange at the moment? Of course, in one extreme opinion, they have never fully applied there, even when the market was very strong.

This is because of the unsatisfactory trading system, and the relative ease with which prices could be manipulated. But this, as noted, is an extreme viewpoint. In the years when the market was very liquid large sums flowed in and out of very many issues registered for trading, with very little problems as to buying or selling.

Granted that the exchange suffered from a number of very basic flaws. Nevertheless, "trading" in the sense of the fixing of a price on the floor between a willing buyer and a willing seller was possible, and took place every day. Unlike New York, not every trade had to be crossed on the floor, but within its limitations - Tel Aviv functioned adequately. In other words, trading may not have been as fair and honest as it should have been, but it existed. Those who wanted to could participate.

As against this, what is the situation today? We speak of prices moving up, down or sideways, by large or small amounts. We continue to describe rallies, falls, recoveries. There are tender offers, takeovers and results of profits and losses. There are, in short, all the trappings of a share market - but there is no trading.

This is an appalling fact, but it is increasingly difficult to escape from it. For so long as the market was dormant, no attention was paid to any feature of it. Recently however, prices have begun to move upwards in the vast majority of issues, so that over a period of a few weeks many have gained over 100 per cent, and 50-plus per cent gains have been commonplace. Public attention has again focussed on the share market.

But no one bothers to point out

that, even in this so-called rally, the share volume only averages IS1 billion daily - or \$2.5 million. Furthermore, of this, an average 60-70 per cent goes to the small but weighty group of bank shares covered by the "arrangement," so that the daily volume in the "free" or true share market is now in the area of \$750,000.

This amount is by any measure, pathetic. According to many brokers, however, it is worse than that. It is meaningless.

"You can tell me that prices double or that they halved. They could triple in real terms or be reduced to a fraction. Any of this I would believe. But don't tell me that there is a market, because there isn't. There are price movements, but no real trading. There is almost no 'free' share that I could buy one million or even half a million units of, in the open market as it exists today. A market that can't be traded is not a market."

That is how one broker summarized this viewpoint. It contains so much truth that it is all too easy to overlook. For months we have been following the fortunes - usually the misfortunes - of a trading arena that is in reality a hollow shell.

The businesses represented by the

shares continue to exist. Some are flourishing, many are not doing well at all, but they all continue buying and selling the goods and services that they are supposed to deal in. Not so the people who deal in their shares. They are not in business anymore, in that sense. They are just going through the motions.

From the macro-economic point of view, it may well be that the share market is telling us something about the economy, predicting what other sectors will look like in due course.

In real estate, for instance, many branches of activity have already ground to a halt. Assets have prices but no buying and selling takes place. Just as in the share market.

But that does not detract from the basic fact that, behind any and all the daily reports of rises, falls and what have you, is a state of affairs that can be very simply summarized: Make-believe work.

LONDON BANK RATES

	prev.	close
Bank base rate	10 1/4	10 1/4
Call-money	10	10
91 day treasury	10 1/4	10 1/4
3-months interbank	10 1/4	11

Lloyds Bank International, London

U.S. policies hamper economic recovery

TORONTO (Reuter) - U.S. interest rates are set to remain high for some time because of American policies and continue to pose a threat to the world economic recovery, Commonwealth Secretary-General Shridath Ramphal said yesterday.

Ramphal, addressing a Commonwealth finance ministers' meeting in Toronto, said little had happened since June's economic summit of major industrialized nations to offer the prospect of lower interest rates.

The rates were "clearly set to remain high for some time, given the monetary and fiscal stance which U.S. authorities have adopted," he said.

If non-oil commodity prices continued their unexpected fall of the past few months, many developing countries would have even greater difficulty reducing current account deficits. This would have serious consequences for their economic growth and ability to service their debts.

Ramphal was speaking at the opening ceremony of the ministerial meeting, which is considering whether to adopt a draft report calling for a special meeting of the World Bank development committee to hammer out new ways for dealing with the world debt crisis.

COMPANY RESULTS

Industrial losses prevail in 1983/4

Industrial Companies: Eitan Industries, in the food sector, reported a loss of IS55.5 million, after making an equivalent profit of IS76m. in the previous year. No management review was attached to the results, though this was promised in the near future.

Tempo Beer Manufacturers sent the exchange only a brief summary of its unaudited results. These showed a loss of IS60.5m., up from IS50m. in 1982/83. Trading in the company's shares has been suspended pending receipt of the full, audited results.

Moving on to textile companies, MIF Gilco announced a loss of IS55.9m., or much the same level of loss as in 1982, when the equivalent figure was IS58.6m. The management's report sheds little extra light on the company's activities. The total sales, both at home and abroad fell significantly in real terms. The company still has some IS43m. left from its share issue of last year and, in view of the difficulties encountered in setting up its new plant in Yarka, it considers redirecting these funds and using them for additional working capital.

Eagle Military Equipment for Export, reported a fall of over 90 per cent in its profitability, managing only IS34.5m. in 1983/84, after IS375m. in 1982/83. The blame for this, according to the management, lies with the worldwide contraction in government budgets and hence in defence spending. The company's export sales fell from \$7m. to \$5 million.

In order to counter this trend, Eagle bought for \$2m. control of an American company, which has been an authorized supplier of equipment to the armed forces in the U.S. for several years. As a result of this investment, the company received orders worth some \$13m. since the end of the last financial year. The plant in the U.S. has received additional orders worth \$12 million.

The company plans, and indeed is committed in this respect to the Bank of Israel, to transfer as much as possible of these orders to its Ashkelon factory, by way of subcontracting. Given the restrictions of the American law, this should amount to about 1/3 of the total. In addition, the company has orders worth \$6m. for its factory in Israel, mostly for export. In any event, the new acquisition and its potential should more than compensate Eagle for the expected loss of orders from

By PINHAS LANDAU
Post Finance Reporter

The following summary of company reports refers to companies announcing profit-and-loss figures for the year ending March 31, 1984. All figures are in inflation-adjusted shekels of March 1984, in line with Advisory Opinion 23 of the Institute of Certified Public Accountants. Comparisons are with the 1982/83 year. The exchange rate on March 31, 1984 was \$1=IS153.

The Israel Defence Forces, following the budget cuts, in management's opinion.

Kadman Metal Works suffered a loss of IS208.5m. in the last year, following a profit of IS106.2m. in 1982/83. The company's turnover remained at the \$8m. level, but the loss was caused primarily by the deferral of several large projects. These were begun in the second half of the year, and are presently being worked on, in high gear. The order book, and work in progress, give Kadman \$25m. worth of work for the coming three years, and management stressed the "reasonable likelihood" that the re-organization and the involvement in the current projects will result in a fair profit for this business year.

Shadot Metal Works also swung from profit to loss in the last year. 1982/83 saw a profit of IS57m., but 1983/84 produced a loss of IS91.6m. The company's management lays the blame for this development on the fierce competition in this sector, which caused prices to fall by up to 30 per cent in real terms, and by the ongoing investment in a new factory, which is due to be completed this month.

Alcol lost IS101.4m., which after chalking up a one-time profit from capital gains, was reduced to IS73.5m. In the previous year the company lost IS24.1m. Alcol, which manufactures acoustic ceilings and partitions and other specialized construction products, spent most of last year and this year regarding to the demands of the export market, and moving away from the home market. The company's exports doubled last year, from \$750,000 to \$1.5m., and are expected to redouble in the coming two years.

The thrust of the marketing effort has been directed to the U.S., as well as South East Asia and the Caribbean.

bean, and orders for the 1985 calendar year worth \$2m. have been received. Grumman Corp. alone has placed orders worth \$1m. Nevertheless, the real fruits of this strategy are not expected to show through until the 1985/86 year.

M.L.T. lost IS121.9m. last year, after making a profit of IS36.6m. the year before. The economic crisis in the second half of 1983/84, and the cutback in defence spending hit this manufacturer of pre-fab building units very hard. The company lost most of its money by being caught holding index-linked bonds and mutual funds, bought with the money from its share issue at a time when the market dropped sharply, so that these investments failed to keep pace with inflation.

Strike cost General Motors \$100 million

DETROIT (Reuter) - General Motors says a week-long strike, which was settled on Friday, cost the company about \$100 million, and it could be nearly two weeks before operations fully resumed.

The United Auto Workers Union has urged about 100,000 employees, involved in the strike to return to work as soon as possible.

Industry experts said the strike cost the company's car and truck production by at least 50,000 vehicles. But analysts said the stoppage is unlikely to have a lasting impact on the biggest North American industrial corporation.

GM and the union said Thursday they reached a tentative agreement on a new three-year contract containing job security guarantees, pay and pension rises and a profit-sharing formula.

ROMAN BATH. - For the first time in many centuries water was run into an ancient Roman bath at Hammat Gader near Tiberias yesterday, the first stage of the restoration of the ancient baths as a tourist attraction.

ORT. - The 99th ORT school in Israel was dedicated yesterday in Maalot. Representatives of the Allentown, Pennsylvania Jewish community, which donated \$2.3 million for the school, were present at the dedication ceremony.

WALL STREET WEEK

Investors burned as corporate earnings down

NEW YORK (AP) - Bull market or not, a lot of investors in stocks lately have been suffering from a rash of disappointments in corporate earnings.

In a single session last week, for example, stocks of Kollmorgen Corp., Coleman Co. and Revco D.S. Inc. dropped as the individual companies issued lower-than-expected earnings estimates.

In the same day, Thursday, McDonald's and Beatrice fell in price on word that brokerage-firm analysts had downgraded the stocks.

Circumstances like these have led some observers to conclude that Wall Street is beginning to be faced with the unpleasant side of a slowing economy - corporate earnings that do not live up to earlier hopes.

"The recovery of corporate earnings has run out of steam," assert economists S. Jay Levy and David Levy in their newsletter *Industry Forecasts*.

The Levys have some distinctly negative views about the future direction of earnings. "Profits will fall in the current half," they contend. "The decline will steepen in the first half of next year."

While many analysts might dispute the Levys' talk of an approaching recession, they generally agree that the recent slowdown of economic growth is having a noticeable effect on many businesses' bottom lines.

"The narrowing of profit margin growth is normal for this stage of the recovery," said Jack Lavery at Merrill Lynch in a commentary published early this month. "But it also reflects the limited pricing flexibility facing companies in a low inflation economy."

"The more pronounced slowing

that we look for in 1985 points to a much more subdued profit picture."

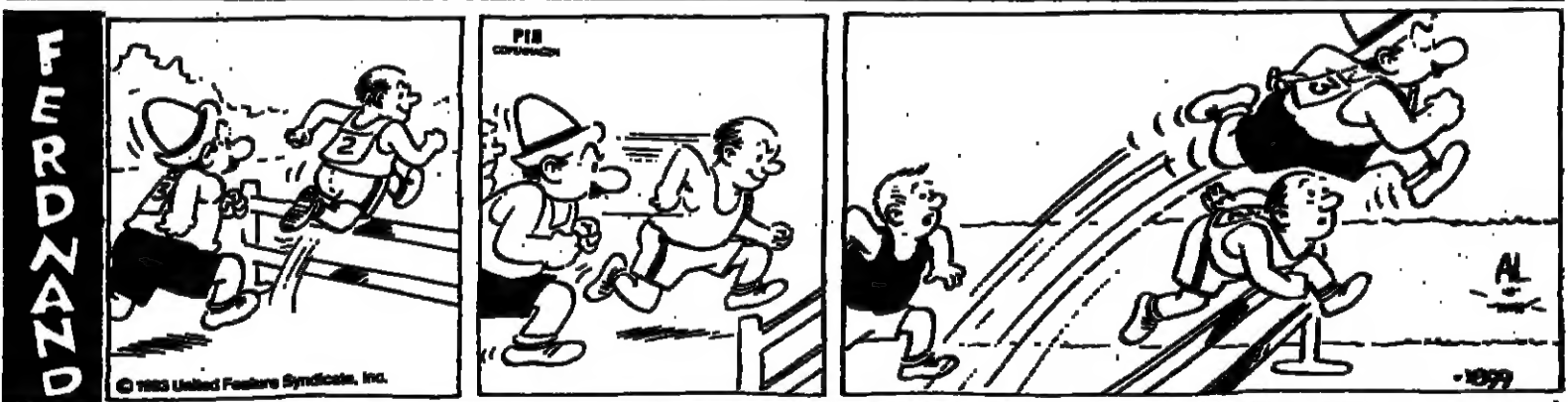
Amid such sentiment, the stock market gave ground in the past week. The Dow Jones Average of 30 industrials dropped 35.78 to 1,201.14, pulling back from the previous week's 30.14-point rise.

The New York Stock Exchange Composite Index lost 1.38 to 95.67, and the American Stock Exchange Market Value Index was down 0.60 to 215.65.

Big Board volume averaged 105.84 million shares a day, against 100.35 million the week before.

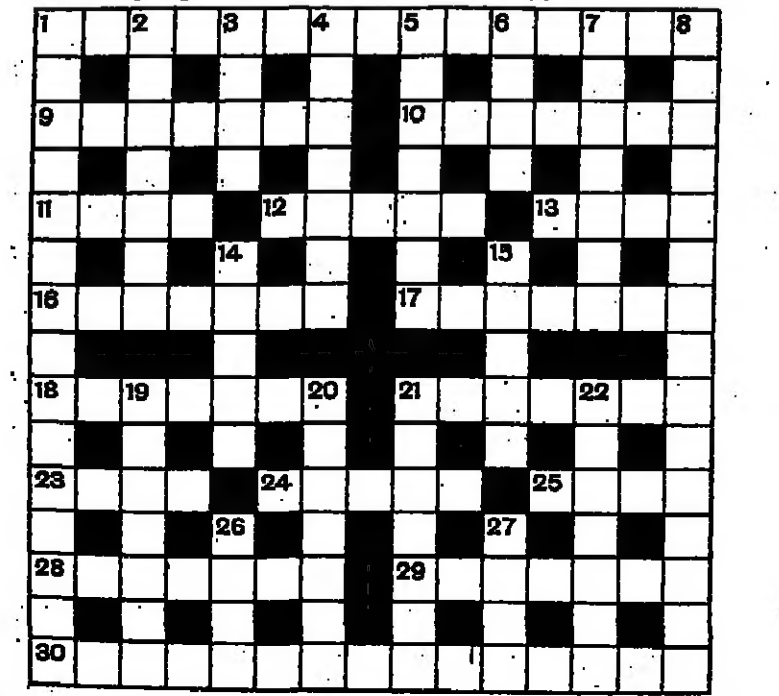
Bank of Israel exchange rates

September 21, 1984	IS	IS	IS
U.S. dollar	398.48	Australian dollar	329.34
British sterling	483.36	South African rand	232.25
German mark	125.80	Belgian franc (10)	62.399
French franc	41.012	Austrian schilling (10)	179.06
Dutch guilder	111.60	Italian lire (1000)	204.48
Swiss franc	155.05	Japanese yen (100)	160.84
Swedish krona	45.207	Irish pound	391.01
Norwegian krone	45.808	Spanish peseta (100)	206.84
Danish krone	34.802	Jordanian dinar	992.22
Finnish mark	61.499	Lebanese lira	56.930
Canadian dollar	301.55	Egyptian pound	326.75



ONE-AND-ONE CROSSWORD

- ACROSS**
- Complete harmony is established if this feature is invariably avoided (5, 1, 5, 4)
 - Saintly London-trained lawyer? (7)
 - Clearly no light can be shed by the butter of his master's whereabouts (4, 3)
 - Appeal to the big noise in Asgard (4)
 - Seat for a great number confronting a terrible monarch (5)
 - Car—minute one (4)
 - Related in a way that gave warning (7)
 - Ran in Mussolini for imprisonment (7)
 - Blade looked the other way when he saw the girl (7)
 - Missionary — one from Columbia (7)
 - Advanced fast (4)
 - Cared somehow for the tree (5)
 - Part of jazz includes an element of battery (4)
 - Bare gum in order to show offence (7)
 - Reindeer vehicle takes Nigerian upstart (7)
 - A breezy soporific? (8, 7)
- DOWN**
- Aintree shirts for those who are flagging (8, 7)
 - Blood-sucker adventures put on anger (7)
 - Part of evolving lore (4)
 - Bore apparently got the motion adopted (7)
 - Wrecked agreement despite exercising caution (2, 5)
 - One in three points used for triangulation (4)
 - Gilmour oppressed by bull despite being university educated (7)
 - Full story of what the docked did to an aristocrat we hear (8, 7)
 - A sailor turned up a lot of maps (5)
 - Father upset by scallops (5)
 - Can be held even though the twelfth man will be needed (7)
 - Has the woman already visited the drinking dive? (7)
 - Happened to have taken a gamble (7)
 - Does it carry chain-letters? (4-3)
 - An inclination to go off one's pram! (4)
 - Measure of engineers in car club (4)

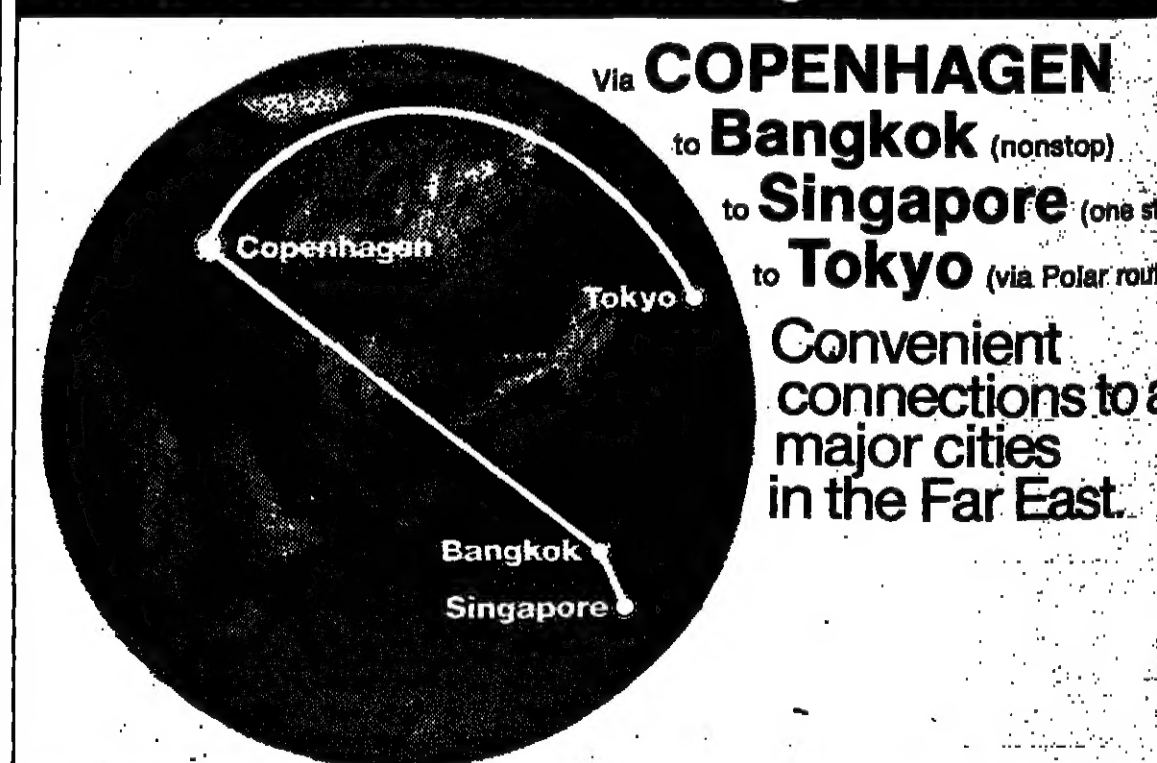


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5 Higher
8 Varieties
9 Liquid metal
10 Cut short
11 Gruesome head
- 12 Empty inside
14 Bespeckled with light
17 Pouring tube
18 Drugged
22 The mean
23 Classical language
24 Eject
25 Wander
- DOWN**
- 1 Playful prank
2 Put in danger
3 Biblical prophet
4 Easy
5 Honest
6 Distant planet
7 Author's commission
8 Pledged prisoner
12 Survive
15 Told
16 Sakotis archbishop
18 Light
19 Lush wood
21 Giver

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Friday's solution

Across: 1, Enclosure mark; 9, Chances; 10, Sustain; 11, Preparing; 12, Stall; 13, Springs; 15, Trussed; 17, Secured; 19, Hummer; 21, Reels; 23, Sir Francis Drake. Down: 1, Escapes; 2, Closes; 3, Absorbs; 4, Assails; 5, In sight; 6, Nests; 7, Alabaster; 8, Shindies; 14, Ruckstetter; 16, Unmarried; 17, Killed; 18, Discum; 19, Houdini; 20, Sincere; 22, Star; 24, Diana.

CURRENCY BASKET		PURCHASE		SALE	
"DOLLAR PAZ", 1 UNIT		1166.8495	1161.499		
"ZURO PAZ", 1 UNIT		1281.6785	1297.677		
S.D.R.		389.8615	394.7259		

COUNTRY	CURRENCY	CHEQUES AND TRANSACTIONS	PURCHASE	SALE
U.S.A.	DOLLAR	1	396.0293	400.9707
GREAT BRITAIN	STERLING	1	481.5716	487.5804
GERMANY	MARK	1	124.5903	126.4892
FRANCE	FRANC	1	40.6851	41.1928
HOLLAND	GULDEN	1	110.8704	112.2534
SWITZERLAND	FRANC	1	154.2170	156.1412
SWEDEN	KRONA	1	44.9675	45.5286
NORWAY	KRONE	1	44.7844	45.3433
DENMARK	KRONE	1	34.6255	35.0575
FINLAND	KRONE	1	61.1439	61.9069
CANADA	MARK	1	299.4324	305.1085
AUSTRALIA	DOLLAR	1	327.2428	331.5260
SOUTH AFRICA	RAND	1	232.4661	235.3667
BELGIUM	FRANC	10	62.0930	62.8678
AUSTRIA	SCHILLING	10	178.1508	180.3757
ITALY	LIRE	1000	203.5826	206.1228
JAPAN	YEN	100	159.5284	161.5189

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Sports

Champs strike form

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Maccabi Haifa, last season's league champions, are again top of the National League with a maximum six points from two wins in their first two games of the new season.

Yesterday the Haifaite came back from trailing twice against Maccabi Jaffa, to win 3-2. Moshe Selektor, back in the Haifa attack after resolving his problems with the club, scored two of the goals in fine style, Zahi Ameli getting the third. All five goals were scored in the first half.

Koby Micha opened for Jaffa in the 5th minute with a shot from 16 metres. Five minutes later Ameli levelled from a pass by Baruch Maman, once again the best player on the field with his clever defence-splitting passes. Abraham Butika put Jaffa ahead again at the second attempt, after his penalty spot kick had been parried by goalie Avi Ran. Within one minute Selektor equalized and in the 37th minute the same striker rose high above the Jaffa defence to nod in the winner.

Jaffa coach Shmuel Levy replaced goalkeeper David Farhi with 17-year-old Lavi Knitsky, the youngest goalie in the National League.

Betar Jerusalem were held to a 1-1 draw at the YMCA ground by Shimshon, and only a 30 metre free kick by spot kick specialist Uri Malulian saved them a point ten minutes before the end. Yonatan Shukrun, who came to Shimshon from Dinura in the off-season, headed the Tel Avivians ahead in the 14th minute. With that surprise lead under their belt, Shimshon closely marked all the Betar dangers, Eli Ohana, Moshe Zietum, Avi Golder and Malulian. Four thousand saw the match in which Shimshon goalkeeper Adir Shamir was outstanding, being beaten only by Malulian's hard-hit low shot.

Hapoel Tel Aviv played the best football of the day when beating Hapoel Lod 3-0. Were it not for a fine game by Lod goalkeeper Yacov Benos and half-a-dozen missed chances, the Tel Avivians would have won by a much higher score. Moshe Sinai hit the upright and Dov Remler and Shabtai Levy were the main hit-missers in front of goal.

Rifat Turk, who shone in the first half, opened the scoring in the 27th minute with a shot from 20 metres. Maurice Jago headed the second



DEFENDER. — Yacov Benos did his best in the Lod goal. (Israeli)

goal in the 68th minute and Remler shot the third from a Sinai pass. A disappointing 3,000 crowd saw the match at the Bloomfield Stadium, on a humid hot day when most football fans still preferred the beaches.

Hapoel Haifa, newly promoted to the first division, notched a 1-0 win over Hapoel Beersheba before 5,000 at Kiryat Haim — to complete a Haifa double of wins. The vital goal was scored already in the second minute by David Halon. The same player failed to beat Mario Zochowsky, in the visitors' goal, with a penalty in the second half.

Five thousand disappointed fans turned out in Netanya for the 0-0 draw with Maccabi Tel Aviv. The home team were on top throughout this game, but their forwards failed to beat Ronnie Ginsburg in the Tel Aviv goal. The Tel Aviv attack rarely troubled the Maccabi Netanya defence.

The new look Maccabi Petah Tikva, with the Machness brothers Oded and Gad, failed to score a goal for the second week, and went down 1-0 to Hakoah Ramat Gan, at the Winter Stadium. Danny Cohen got the Hakoah winner in the 64th minute.

National League
Maccabi Haifa 3, Hapoel Lod 0
Maccabi Haifa 3, Hapoel Beersheba 0
Maccabi Haifa 3, Hapoel Lod 0
Maccabi Haifa 3, Hapoel Beersheba 0
Maccabi Haifa 3, Hapoel Lod 0
Maccabi Haifa 3, Hapoel Beersheba 0
Maccabi Haifa 3, Hapoel Lod 0
Maccabi Haifa 3, Hapoel Beersheba 0
Maccabi Haifa 3, Hapoel Lod 0
Maccabi Haifa 3, Hapoel Beersheba 0

Second Division
Hapoel Tel Aviv 3, Hapoel Lod 0
Hapoel Tel Aviv 3, Hapoel Lod 0
Hapoel Tel Aviv 3, Hapoel Lod 0
Hapoel Tel Aviv 3, Hapoel Lod 0
Hapoel Tel Aviv 3, Hapoel Lod 0
Hapoel Tel Aviv 3, Hapoel Lod 0
Hapoel Tel Aviv 3, Hapoel Lod 0
Hapoel Tel Aviv 3, Hapoel Lod 0
Hapoel Tel Aviv 3, Hapoel Lod 0
Hapoel Tel Aviv 3, Hapoel Lod 0

Stelmach and three others to be sentenced today

By PAUL KOHN
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Petah Tikva Magistrate Sara Frisch will today hand down sentences in a trial involving bribery in the soccer league in 1977. The accused are soccer coach Nahum Stelmach, former Petah Tikva Maccabi player Yitzhak Drucker, and Hapoel Lod Council official Avram Hameiri.

On Thursday the magistrate found all three, and agent Benjamin Nebenzah, guilty of a conspiracy to bribe Drucker. The bribery payment of \$130,000 was to be made by Hapoel, a club which Stelmach was coaching at the time, and which was in danger of relegation. Hapoel Haifa won the game 4-0.

The Petah Tikva magistrate cleared the defendants of actually handing over the bribery money to

Drucker because Police brought insufficient evidence to show that Drucker received the cash. The case was investigated by the Serious Crimes Investigation Department of the Police. The former manager of the Haifa club, Yacov Gur, and an official of the club, Oded Eyal, who were also involved in the affair, turned state's evidence.

Magistrate Frisch said that he had the impression that Stelmach, a former Israeli international player, had fallen victim to pressures put upon him to get involved in the planned bribery.

Miriam Rosenthal, who was treasurer of the club at the time, was cleared of all blame. Although she handed Eyal \$130,000, it was not proved that she knew the purpose for which the money was intended.

Martina's record

FORT LAUDERDALE, Florida (AP). — Martina Navratilova finally completed a rain-delayed 6-1, 6-2 thrashing of outmatched Melisa Brown on Friday to stretch her winning streak to a record-breaking 56 matches. Her victory erased the 10-year-old mark set by Chris Evert Lloyd.

"I never thought it would be broken when (Lloyd) set it back in 1974," she said. "I got so close in January when her previous longest streak of 54 ended that I didn't think I'd ever get another chance. I have to have luck and hard work to do something like this and I did both."

Krickstein beats Wilander

GENEVA (AP). — American Aaron Krickstein, the fifth-seed, ousted top-seed Mats Wilander of Sweden in the \$100,000 Martini Tennis Open Tournament here yesterday 6-3, 6-7, 6-4. Krickstein, who advances to the semi-finals, won despite Wilander's 7-1 tie-breaker in the second set.

Top-seeded John McEnroe shook off a first-set challenge from Britain's John Lloyd, scoring a 6-3, 6-1 victory to move into the semi-finals of the \$265,000 Transamerica Tennis Open in San Francisco. He will meet third-seeded Eliot Teltscher, a 3-6, 6-3, 6-4 winner over Kevin Curren of South Africa. Curren served 15 aces but was erratic in the final two sets, when Teltscher took charge with consistent backhand passing shots.

In other third-round matches, eighth-seeded Brad Gilbert beat Bill Scanlon 7-5, 6-2, and Terry Moor spoiled Thomas Hogstedt's 21st birthday by trouncing the Swede 6-3, 6-2.

The sports pages are edited by Philip Gillon and Yaron Kenan.

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United draw with Reds

LONDON (AP). — Paul Walsh, Liverpool's expensive pre-season signing from Luton, scored a crucial equaliser after 73 minutes as the defending league champions grabbed a point in a draw with Manchester United in an electric atmosphere at Old Trafford. Walsh, in the team in place of the injured Ian Rush, almost won the game with the last kick of the match but his angled drive was superbly saved by goalkeeper Gary Bailey, who had been slightly at fault earlier with Walsh's levelling score. United dominated the first half, but only Gordon Strachan's penalty separated the two teams at half-time. After that, United's midfield stars faded and, the team had to play the last six minutes without defender Kevin Moran, who limped off with a leg injury. A crowd of 56,680 saw the game.

Tottenham snatched their second away of the season and climbed back to the top of the league on goal difference, thanks to Nigerian international winger John Chiedozie, a pre-season purchase from Nottingham. He scored the only goal of the game with a low left-foot shot after 72 minutes, following fine work by Garth Crooks, who only returned

to the Spurs team for one match in place of the suspended Clive Allen. Tottenham midfielder Mike Hazard earlier struck the post, while Villa, whose England centre-forward Peter Withe was ruled out with a kidney complaint just before the start, lacked ideas up front and seldom threatened.

There was an astonishing comeback at Loftus Road in West London, where the hosts, Queens Park Rangers, trailed 0-4 at half-time, but still managed to draw 5-5 against Newcastle. Rangers' artificial surface, normally the bane of visiting teams, appeared to suit newly-promoted Newcastle perfectly in the first half, especially Chris Waddle, who scored a hat-trick.

Rangers, given a stern half-time lecture by manager Alan Mullery, pulled back three goals early in the second half, then conceded a fifth but snatched two more in the dying minutes to earn a remarkable draw.

In the West German League, Bayern Munich beat Cologne 2-0, to set a record-breaking winning streak and to open a five-point lead over Werder Bremen. Bayern have won six games in a row.

Division One

Arsenal	8
Nottingham	8
Sheff Wed	8
Sheff Utd	8
Sheff Utd	8
Sheff Utd	8
Sheff Utd	8
Sheff Utd	8
Sheff Utd	8
Sheff Utd	8
Sheff Utd	8

Division Two

Cardiff	3
Cardiff	3
Cardiff	3
Cardiff	3
Cardiff	3
Cardiff	3
Cardiff	3
Cardiff	3
Cardiff	3
Cardiff	3
Cardiff	3

P W D L F A Pts

Tottenham	7	4	1	2	16	13
Arsenal	7	4	1	2	15	9
Nottingham	7	4	1	2	14	8
Sheff Wed	7	4	1	2	14	8
Sheff Utd	7	4	1	2	14	8
Sheff Utd	7	4	1	2	14	8
Sheff Utd	7	4	1	2	14	8
Sheff Utd	7	4	1	2	14	8
Sheff Utd	7	4	1	2	14	8
Sheff Utd	7	4	1	2	14	8
Sheff Utd	7	4	1	2	14	8

P W D L F A Pts

Birmingham	7	6	1	0	12	13
Oxford	7	6	1	0	12	13
Blackburn	7	4	2	1	16	14
Portsmouth	7	4	2	0	7	14
Charlton	7	4	1	2	14	13
Sheff Wed	7	4	0	3	15	10
Sheff Utd	7	4	0	3	15	10
Sheff Utd	7	4	0	3	15	10
Sheff Utd	7	4	0	3	15	10
Sheff Utd	7	4	0	3	15	10
Sheff Utd	7	4	0	3	15	10

Lee Johnson — highly competent

By DON GOULD
Post Sports Reporter

TEL AVIV. — Maccabi Tel Aviv's fans, players and management found themselves afflicted by another dose of "jet lag" this past weekend. As expected, they pronounced Achilles of Nicolas twice in preliminary European Cup play.

Maccabi were obviously pleased with their performances but could not erase the feeling of frustration over the fact that 6'11" Lee Johnson, who showed his wares so beautifully over the weekend, is not available for league play.

They have been stymied by the provision which permits only one bona fide foreign player on their squad for the local league whereas in Europe they are entitled to field two special contract players. Kevin Magee had already been registered when Maccabi took on Johnson.

Much of the difficulty Maccabi will have to endure this year to again win the championship in the very tough local league would undoubtedly be eliminated if Johnson would participate.

But what about his own feelings? How does last year's Most Valuable Player in the Italian league feel about not being able to play regularly in the local league. "Obviously I'm not used to it, and I don't like it. Not a little bit. But that's the situation and I have to accept it," he says philosophically.

The amiable Johnson told me that during his college career in the 1970s he switched universities three times. On each occasion he had to wait out a year before being allowed to play for his new team. He has thus had his fair share of frustration and knows exactly what it's like to sit on the bench in street clothes and watch his colleagues on court.

But Johnson is a pro to his fingertips. He says he has no difficulty keeping in good physical condition, working out, as he does, a good deal on his own. His major problem is to stay in peak game condition and that's not at all easy when one doesn't play enough.

Lee Johnson has certainly accumulated plenty of experience before joining Maccabi. In six years since graduating from East Texas State University he first played one year in the Italian league, then went on to join the Houston Rockets, the Detroit Pistons and the Cleveland Cavaliers in the NBA, the Rochester Zeniths in the Continental Basketball Association and returned for a further three year stint in Italy.

What should Maccabi fans look out for from him when he gets into prime-time action in the European Cup games? He considers himself an all-around player capable of giving the team whatever they need to win on any given occasion. Blocking, scoring or defence are all departments in which he feels comfortable.

He certainly showed all of those qualities in the two games he played against the Phoenix Suns and the



THE DUNK. — Lee Johnson in action. (Guthman)

New Jersey Nets during last month's exhibition games at Yad Eliyahu and again in his European Cup debut for Maccabi this past weekend. The games against the NBA teams demonstrated some useful points. The Americans had difficulty adjusting to Maccabi's zone defence — a strategy that is outlawed in the NBA. More importantly, Johnson feels that with himself, Magee, and Howard Lassoff playing up front, Maccabi have the size to compete with just about any combination. Now that Aulcie Perry has returned the team is even bigger and that bodes well for Maccabi's European Cup prospects.

The well-travelled Johnson would like nothing better than to settle down with Maccabi for a protracted period — perhaps even to complete his professional career here. The job of being restricted to competitive action in European Cup play and trying to keep in the best of condition is not an easy one. But a chat with this calm, confident and very affable athlete followed by watching him in action makes one come away convinced that if anyone can measure up to the challenge it is Lee Johnson.

Maccabi Tel Aviv beat a Cyprus team 143-43 and 143-56 in two preliminary basketball games over the weekend for the European Cup.

A partner for President Herzog

By FAITH SPECTOR
Salamon (Mumie) Alkabi of Or Akiva receives a telephone call from the president's house in Jerusalem. President Herzog wants to know if Mumie is available to play a round of golf at Caesarea on the following day. Naturally, Mumie agrees, not only because he respects the presidential office, but because he enjoys playing golf with Herzog.

Mumie is one of 25 citizens of Or Akiva who are members of the Caesarea Golf Club. Three of them won the Sam Sharrow Tournament last month: six have just been selected to go to the U.S. to play in nine clubs in New York, New Jersey and Florida as representatives of Caesarea.

It may seem strange that people from Or Akiva are among Israel's finest golfers. The turnoff to the Caesarea Golf Club from the Tel Aviv-Haifa highway is marked by very strangely formed and wonderful eucalyptus trees at the point where the highway goes past the development town of Or Akiva. The population of the town is made up of immigrants from North Africa and Soviet Georgia. Life there has never been easy, and there has always been a strong contrast between the life style of Or Akiva and that of the inhabitants of the villa section of Caesarea, on the western side of the highway, close to the ruins of Herod's city.

The luxury Dan Caesarea hotel and the Caesarea golf club are also "on the other side of the railway line," and the golf club is considered by most Israelis to be part of the rich man's life, beyond the means and expectations of the Or Akivians. But changes in this stereotype and in the lines of demarcation have been made by the love of the game of golf.

Ya'ish Amar of Or Akiva won the Sam Sharrow Golf Tournament and his fellow-townsmen Nissim Zmati and Yacov Avnaim were the runners-up.

An obvious question is how boys from a poor neighbourhood like Or Akiva get to play golf, which is considered to be a rich man's sport; particularly in Israel, where there is only one golf course.

The answer is that they all started as caddies in the 1960s. Charlie Mandelstam, the professional, encouraged the caddies to hit balls during their free time. They learned the game very quickly.

"We soon became good enough to advise players for whom we were caddyng which club they should use," recalls Ya'ish Amar. "I sup-

pose some of those from abroad thought it was Sabra hutzpa. But they took our advice."

"Towards the end of the 1970s we went to the management of the club and asked them if we could become members at reduced rates," says Avnaim. "We couldn't afford to pay the equivalent of hundreds of dollars a year. They were willing to help us." Today Or Akivians pay \$20 a year for membership and \$2 green fees compared with \$100 and \$17 green fees for regular members. "Despite the reduction, we are full members, and are treated as such by everybody."

Today a second generation of golfers is already playing. Avnaim's son is following in his father's footsteps, and his nephew, Rahamim Assayad, 16, is the junior champion.

"We find golf both challenging and relaxing," muses Amar. "On the one hand, you want to beat your opponent, to win a tournament, to go round in a very low score. On the other hand, you are out in the open, in the fresh air, surrounded by nature and greenery. You have a general feeling of good health and well-being."

What is the attitude of the town to them? Are they considered snobs? "On the contrary, the people of Or Akiva are proud of us, and the fact that we have represented Israel's only golf club in America and Germany," says Nissim.

Last year the municipality of Or Akiva gave them financial assistance towards their travelling expenses and they are hoping it will help them with funds for their coming trip. Hapoel and Maccabi support soccer and basketball in the town, but not golf.

And what of the attitude of the regular members of the club?

The Or Akivians feel that everyone is friendly and that the relationships are very good. A veteran member from Tel Aviv confirms this, and says that it is a good thing both for the club and for the town that the Or Akivians have become members. All in all, the arrangement is a good one and enhances the pleasant atmosphere in the club.

Alon Ben-David, the manager of the club, is very pleased with the arrangement, both because he likes the Or Akivians so much, and because he is very eager to break the stereotype that golf is a rich man's game.

He says, "The president phones Mumie because he knows he'll get a good game of golf, and that's what the club is all about. But we also



THE PUTT. — Nissim Zmati shows how it's done. (Spector)

want to contribute, in our small way, to the ingathering of the Exiles. Here golf brings together immigrants from South Africa, America, England, Europe, North Africa and Soviet Georgia, as well as tourists and diplomats. It's very healthy that they're all meeting each other in sport."

The Or Akivians say that when they went overseas they felt they had entered another world, since the greens and fairways were so well-manicured. There was hardly any rough, which made playing easier than on the Caesarea course. "Mind you, it took some getting used to when I saw alligators in the lakes and canals on the courses in Florida," says Amar. "It wasn't easy to concentrate on a putt when you saw those open jaws out of the corner of your eye."

Their Jewish hosts were most hospitable, and they particularly enjoyed being taken to the dog races. An ex-Israeli read about them in the local press and came to meet them. When he learned that they did not have complete sets of clubs, he sent his chauffeur out to buy six new sets of Wilson clubs for them. He is also the sponsor for the upcoming trip to the U.S.

"We hope to do well in our tournaments in America, for our own sake and for the sake of the club," concludes Ya'acov Avnaim. "And we would like to take this opportunity to express our thanks to all those who helped us over the years."

Hamstrung Brett saves Royals

NEW YORK (AP). — George Brett, still hobbled by a pulled hamstring, slugged a grand slam home run in the seventh inning on Friday night to boost the Kansas City Royals to a 7-4 victory over the Oakland A's. The Royals maintained a one-game edge over the Minnesota Twins, 7-3 victors over the Cleveland Indians.

The victory snapped a two-game losing skid for Kansas City as they held on to a half-game edge over California in the American League West. Bobby Grich's one-out RBI single in the eighth inning gave the Angels a 5-4 victory over the Texas Rangers.

New York broke a sixth-inning tie as Butch Wynegar and Mike Pagliaro drew bases-loaded walks and the Yankees went on to beat the Detroit Tigers 5-3.

In the National League, rookie Kurt Kepshire pitched a seven-hitter and Andy Van Slyke drove in three runs to help St. Louis beat Chicago 8-0 and continue to stall the Cubs' drive to the NL East title.

All fights on

NEW YORK (AP). — Doctors at Columbia Presbyterian Hospital here have diagnosed Muhammad Ali's illness as Parkinson's syndrome, a mild form of the degenerative Parkinson's disease, and he has been released from hospital. His neurologist, Dr. Richard Fahn, said that Ali, 42, could expect to lead a full and normal life.

Ali quipped, "I feel I'm going to have a good fight. I'm still pretty, and I'm still the greatest in the world." He left the hospital to go to the Sudan for the Islamic Conference.

Fast family

TEL AVIV. — A father and his son won two events in the first long distance run of the 1984-85 "winter season" held in Netanya yesterday.

The Ben Ray race over 8.5km. was won by 26-year-old Tamar Ben of Hapoel Eilat, in 26 minutes 12 seconds. His 45-year-old father, Eli Ben, won the veterans race over the same distance in 29 minutes 16 seconds.

Yeh Karal, of Hapoel Be'er, came second to Tamar. Ron Salomon, also of Hapoel Be'er, was the fastest woman in 35 minutes 5 seconds. Dr. Cyril Comyn, 52, of Ramatana, an immigrant from Scotland, won the over-50s race. 150 runners competed in the events.

Friday's games
Milwaukee 5, Toronto 1; New York 5, Detroit 3; Boston 5, Baltimore 6; Seattle 5, Chicago 1; Kansas City 7, Oakland 4; Minnesota 1, Cleveland 3; California 5, Texas 4.

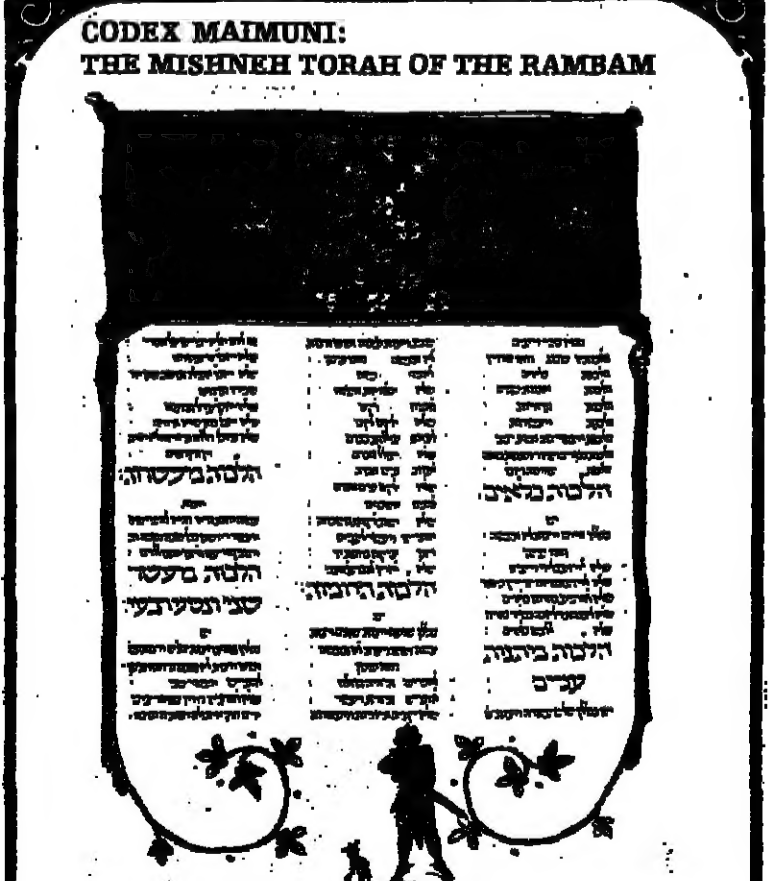
National League

	W	L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	90	63	.588	—
New York	84	70	.545	6½
St. Louis	81	72	.529	9
Philadelphia	81	73	.526	9½
Montreal	74	78	.487	15½
Pittsburgh	69	83	.448	21½

West Division

San Diego	86	67	.562	—
Atlanta	77	77	.500	9½
Houston	76	78	.494	10½
Los Angeles	75	79	.487	11½
Cincinnati	65	89	.422	21½
San Francisco	63	90	.412	23

Friday's Games
Pittsburgh 5, Philadelphia 1; New York 6, Montreal 2; St. Louis 8, Chicago 0; Cincinnati 5, Houston 2; Atlanta 3, San Diego 1; San Francisco 5, Los Angeles 1.



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HIGH-TECH IMPERATIVE

By DAVID KRIVINE

We have appealed for money enough in the past, let us now appeal for manpower. The target can be a modest one. Please double the supply of young Jewish technologists.

Add to the existing 500, who will be coming anyway under their own steam, another 500 secured through a special recruitment drive, making 1,000 per annum in all. We shall confine the selection to persons possessing qualifications in demand, so that they do not risk being unemployed.

The inflow of 500 extra able technologists a year—for 10 years in all—will transform Israel's industrial situation. They will overcome a crucial bottleneck. They will contribute to pushing up production, expanding exports and providing jobs for Israelis who may otherwise be workless. They will create a new living bond between Israel and the Diaspora.

Each community abroad must help in the search for talent. It should take credit for the donations of its own sons and daughters to the building-up of the Jewish state. It should keep a record of its contribution.

Instead of listing on a plaque donors of money to Hadassah hospital, names should be posted of young individuals who took themselves off, to serve the cause through the work of their hands.

Donating dollars to the UJA is fine, as long as it is remembered that Israel can earn those dollars by itself—provided the Diaspora also donates people and not money at the just those 500 specialized immigrants per annum that Israel needs to earn the dollars with.

The writer is a member of The Jerusalem Post editorial staff.

THERE WILL be a shortage of jobs in Israel next year, but side by side with that there will also be the opposite phenomenon—a shortage of manpower for vacancies which are already going begging.

Not any kind of manpower. Jobs will not be available for people lacking technological qualifications. But when it comes to engineers and computer specialists, the demand is so great that Israel alone cannot supply it. The Diaspora has to help us out.

Immigration of a new type is needed. Not highly-motivated people ready to face hardships, but individuals looking for a professional challenge. On offer are secure postings with high pay, even at long last—by Western standards.

How is it possible that unemployment and a shortage of labour exist at one and the same time? Answer: the unemployment will crop up in the shrinking economic sector, the labour shortage in the growth sector. Can the one not offset the other? In the very long run, yes.

In the immediate future, if more engineers can be found, the rate of development in the science-based industries will be stepped up, thus increasing (as a side-effect) openings for people without specialized qualifications, like secretaries, bookkeepers, salesmen and drivers.

IT IS A STARTLING fact that industrial expansion in Israel is held up at the present moment by this one bottleneck: trained engineers. The Economic Planning Authority (EPA) has revised its national targets downwards for output growth and export growth, owing to the shortage of this particular human resource.

The EPA is recommending reductions in tax incentives to investors,

because there is no point in accelerating the creation of new industrial facilities. The supply of engineers over the next decade is predicted to fall short of demand by 40 per cent. The bottleneck is not capital or markets as these are readily available. It is a particular class of manpower, and that alone is enough to necessitate a cutback in the country's business-expansion plans.

The cutback has to be made despite the fact that Israel is saddled with a \$5b. deficit in her balance of payments and must therefore more than double her export figure (to \$25b.) within the next 10 years. She can do that by expanding her high-technology industries. She is held up not by insufficient investment, finance or productivity.

She is held up by insufficient Jews—Jews who have been to university and hold a degree in technological subjects.

ISRAEL'S UNIVERSITIES produce around 1,300 engineers a year. Immigration adds another 400-500, raising the total to 1,800. Another 800 are needed, during each and every year of the next decade.

It is possible to expand the relevant facilities in Israel's universities, but that takes time. Years of study are required before a schoolboy becomes a professional man. Moreover the facilities can only be extended gradually (there is for example a shortage of teachers).

What about immigration? The number of qualified Jews overseas is legion. They would not come in the past because the specialist jobs they required were not available and be-

cause the salaries here were a fraction of what could be earned across the Atlantic. Some who came went away again because they were unable to make ends meet.

The situation today is different. Posts are available in companies which measure up to the world's best in industrial sophistication. The salaries offered are comparable—at least before tax—with levels prevailing in the West. "Some of my men," an industrialist confides, "get paid more here than in Silicon Valley."

There is a response and they come, but still not in sufficient numbers. Since: "Last year we mobilized 12 engineers in the U.S., this year we expect 15-20. We need twice that number." The company employs 900 people and has 50 unfilled vacancies.

Recruitment was easier three years ago, because of the recession in the U.S. Now there is a boom; moreover the Lebanese war made Israel unpopular, at least for a time. Most recently inflation has hit 400 per cent, which is not exactly helpful.

Elsicot does not conceal the fact that one of its reasons—not by any means the only one—for building factories abroad is that the skills are there, skills which are in short supply over here. "We employ 1,700 persons in Israel, and a further 1,000 in the U.S. alone, plus 300 in other countries," states company spokesman Natan Ron.

The advantage of this dispersion, he points out, is that persons engaged by the company in Boston may find themselves circulated to Israel, although later they may be

pushed out again to Paris or Milan. They are (if Jewish) spared the need facing the ordinary immigrant of making a one-time irreversible decision.

Belonging to a multi-national concern helps foreign-recruited staff to keep their options open. Some may in the end be attracted to making Israel their workplace and their home.

Most of the qualified personnel engaged overseas to work in Israel are yordim—Israelis who left the country to reside abroad. Asher Pithar of the Labour and Social Affairs Ministry, who headed the Government Bureau for Israeli Professionals in New York for two years, found that the yordim are in many cases ready and willing to come back—if the job offers are attractive and the terms good.

Industrial companies over here will not go out on a limb for young graduates with little experience. "It's an expensive business inducing a resident of the U.S. to come and work for us," one manufacturer stresses. "We'll do it for someone worth having, like a specialist in electro-optics with 10 years' experience."

But men with 10 years' experience are likely to be past their first youth, married with children at school, and therefore reluctant to make a break. As people get older they become more conservative. Israel should draw on the young engineers who are emerging from the universities and looking round for worlds to conquer.

THERE IS HERE a challenge to the whole Jewish population abroad.

TOO MANY COOKS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post:—Do we really need so many budding prime ministers, ministers of defence, foreign ministers and ministers without portfolios, whose huge salaries and expense accounts merely add fuel to our disgusting inflation? Surely it is a case of "too many cooks spoil the broth."

The long-suffering public stands on the sidelines while the men at the top play musical chairs, fighting for positions with no thought for the good of the country. Politicians are going backwards and forwards like yo-yos and the scale of bribery makes Flatto-Sharon's promises pale in comparison.

I haven't spoken to one person who is not thoroughly fed up with the antics of the whole gang.

JACK J. RADIN

Rishon LeZion.

ISRAEL'S OLYMPIC TEAM

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post:—I refer to your recent report on Olympic recommitments and wish to point out that the Israeli team was highly visible during the Olympics here in Los Angeles. They were warmly welcomed by the Jewish community and the community at large.

The team members were the goodwill ambassadors and did not go for *hasbara* than most of the visiting dignitaries usually sent over. All Israel should be proud. There were more than winning medals, although as far as we are concerned, they were all gold-medal winners.

RUTHLENNOR

Los Angeles.

SIMONE VEIL'S HOMONYM CENTRES

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post:—I was very sorry to read Mr. Proper's letter of September 2 about Simone Veil.

The Simone Veil he is referring to (an unfortunate homonym of the present-day Simone Veil) is the French moralist who died in London in 1943. Although Jewish, she was an outspoken anti-Semite.

It happens that I am familiar with the occasional confusion between Simone Weil and Simone Veil as I am the author of a book on the anti-Semitic aspects of Simone Weil.

PAUL GINIEWSKY

Paris.

AMNESTY INTERNATIONAL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post:—Thousands of people are in prison because of their beliefs all over the world. Many are held without charge or trial. Torture and the death penalty are widespread. Fight these abuses, help Amnesty International. Write for details to P.O.B. 39032, Tel Aviv.

HANOKH KATZIR

Tel Aviv.

LADY DAVIS

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post:—In his "Public Faces" of September 7, Mark Segal complains that the name of Lady Davis has only once been commemorated—at the Tel Aviv Amal Vocational School. And what about the splendid Lady Davis Carmel Hospital in Haifa, which commemorates the name of its benefactress?

Dr. R. GOTTSCHALK

Haifa.

LEARNING FROM EXPERIENCE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post:—Mr. McFarlane, President Reagan's adviser for national security, supports continued arms sales to the "moderate" Arab states of Egypt, Jordan, and Saudi Arabia "to enable them to defend themselves from external attack by radical Arab forces" (September 14).

If U.S. political leaders did not learn from Iran that Middle East regimes are much more easily toppled from within than from without, what does experience teach? In fact, it seems plausible to conclude from Iran that to pour arms into Saudi Arabia might only make it a more tempting target.

R. GREENGARD

Holon.

RHODESIANS ABROAD

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post:—The recent upheavals and unrest in Rhodesia (Zimbabwe) have caused many people to leave and make their new homes overseas. In the course of this emigration, friends and in some cases even families have been split up and lost contact with each other.

I am currently putting together for release in November a small magazine to put these people back in touch with one another around the world. There are many thousands of Rhodesians in Australia and New Zealand and I have traced them in Canada, U.S.A., England, Thailand and other countries, and I would also like to hear from Rhodesians in the Middle East with news of their new life.

GEORGE HILL
P.O.B. 138, Corvess West,
Sydney, N.S.W. 2010

READERS' LETTERS

DISTORTED PICTURE

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post:—As he has done in earlier opinion columns, Samuel Katz on August 24 painted a seriously distorted picture of American Friends Service Committee (a Quaker organization) views regarding the Arab-Israeli-Palestinian conflict. The AFSC has supported the existence of Israel since its inception in 1948. In all of our publications, we call for direct negotiations between Israel, the Palestinians, including the PLO, and Arab countries; as part of a comprehensive settlement, Israel must be assured of continued existence—free, secure and at peace—with defined and internationally recognized boundaries. A comprehensive peace agreement must also include the right of Palestinian self-determination including the right of Palestinian Arabs for a land of their own, on which they can choose to establish a Palestinian state, coexisting with Israel.

AFSC has no intention of making Mayor Milhem a martyr or of cynically using an Israeli of prominence like Mordechai Bar-On to "open Jewish doors" as Mr. Katz charges. The purpose of their joint speaking tour in the United States was to bring about an Israeli-Palestinian dialogue for peace. The dialogue which took place between the two men was real. Mr. Milhem and Mr. Bar-On were able to agree on the basic outline of a peace agreement. Not unexpectedly, they had many differing perceptions about the history of the conflict.

Since Mr. Katz analyses alleged

SOLARZ'S COMMITMENT TO ISRAEL

To the Editor of The Jerusalem Post:—I was amazed and appalled to find an item in the September 7 edition of The Jerusalem Post concerning my recent visit to Israel which raised some questions about my commitment to Israel, the attitude of my constituents towards Israel, and the possibility of my receiving a major appointment in a Mondale administration.

Since the Talmud states that silence can be construed as acquiescence, I want to make it clear that the entire story, from beginning to end, was made up out of whole cloth.

Over the course of the last decade, as a Member of Congress, I have demonstrated over and over again my commitment to Israel, and I am proud of the reputation I've earned, as The Jerusalem Post itself has noted, as "one of Israel's best friends in the Congress." I rather doubt that I won "kudos" in the Arab world by urging Arab leaders to publicly recognize Israel's right to exist or for suggesting to President Mubarak of Egypt, as I did when I saw him in Alexandria, that he should send his ambassador back to Israel and encourage Egyptians to visit your country. But if that's what your correspondent had in mind, I fail to see how that constitutes any tilt toward the Arabs on my part.

I am also proud to be the representative of a district in which the overwhelming majority of my constituents, including the Hassidic community in Brooklyn, are strong supporters of Israel. To the extent that there are some that are not, they have had and will have no impact whatsoever on my strong and con-

tinuing support for Israel. Furthermore, while I very much hope that Walter Mondale will win the presidential election, I have never said or suggested that I am his choice for any position whatsoever in his administration.

Finally, in view of the fact that I saw, during the course of my recent visit to Israel, Moshe Arens, Ariel Sharon, Yuval Ne'eman, David Kimche, Ehud Olmert, Shimon Peres, Yitzhak Rabin, Ezer Weizman, Yosef Burg, Abba Eban, Rabbi Haim Druckman, the Deputy Chief of Military Intelligence, as well as many other Israelis both in the government and outside of it, it literally boggles the imagination that the inability of some members of the government to meet with me, at a time of round-the-clock negotiations, was a function of anything other than the difficulties of meshing our respectively hectic schedules.

I generally have the highest regard for the reporting in your journal which I have found most helpful over the years in giving me useful insights into the problems and politics of Israel. This was one time, however, where your reporting was way off base.

STEPHEN I. SOLARZ
Member of Congress

New York.

PENFRIENDS

PIETER BURGER (25), of 22 Forges Street, Randfontein 1760, Republic of South Africa, is a qualified teacher who has visited Israel and would like to have Israeli pen-friends. His hobbies are history, sports and music.

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PS A RABBI hopes he can help bring the TV mini-series *Holocaust* to Chinese television as a way of promoting understanding between two cultures that he says have much in common.

Rabbi Anson Laytner of Seattle says he has been interested in promoting Chinese-Jewish relations ever since he was an exchange student from Canada in China in 1973-74.

An agreement has yet to be worked out between the Chinese government and the division of the American television network NBC which controls broadcast rights to the film. "As a result of my experience in China I realized a lot of work needed to be done in terms of helping the Chinese people to understand the Jewish historic experience, and vice versa," he said.

Laytner said university-educated people he met in China did not know about Hitler and his attempt to exterminate Jews.

"When I lived in China the Second World War was called the Anti-Japanese War," he said. "The idea of showing *Holocaust* on Chinese television is very exciting to me, because in a nutshell it traces modern Jewish history."

PS Not to be outdone by Georgian inventors who have developed a walking car, Russian scientists are testing motorized boots which give the wearer giant strides, a Moscow newspaper reported recently.

Moskovskaya Pravda said inventors at the UFA Aviation Institute in the Urals had mounted ordinary boots on metal platforms containing tiny combustion engines which propel the wearer as if he were a hurdler at up to 25kph.

"With their help it is possible to keep up with a cyclist without tiring," he said, adding that each stride took the person three metres.

Last month, another paper said inventors in Soviet Georgia had developed a car which uses metal legs to walk on rough terrain like a mountain mule.

The Soviet media regularly report strange inventions, and several years ago devoted a television programme to an earlier version of the motor boots. They were never shown working.

Moskovskaya Pravda quoted an engineer from UFA as saying the latest boots were faster and better made than previous models. He did not say if they would go on sale.

THE TEL AVIV PLAZA WISHES ITS FRIENDS A SWEET NEW YEAR

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